Jan 2nd.,

Mrs M.M.Lyon, Sterling,Ill.

Dear Mrs Lyon:-

Your letter of Dec.9th, deserved prompt reply, but owing to Miss Dyers' absence from the office, we having been forced to accept her resignation on account of ill health, the correspondence has been much delayed.

Your letter to Mrs Boyd properly belongs in this department, and was handed me to answer. We have also received letters from Mrs Mills and Mrs Prothingham upon the same subject, and replied as promptly as possible.

Mrs Blackburn your teacher as you know has resigned, and Miss Maggie J.Cort sister of the Missionary in charge of the work at St George Utah, has taken her place. We very gladly assign her to you in the place of Mrs Blackburn, thus being able to carry out the plan of presenting a school to a Presbyterial society rather than the teacher merely. As you know changes will occur, and it avoids confusion, and leaves our work in better shape, where we can look to some society to assume the charge of the new teacher in place of the one leaving the field. I have written to Miss Cort

asking her to write to Mrs Mills, giving some statement of her work at this time. I trust that you may be able to hear from your field again.

I congratulate you upon the fact that as a Presbytery you have so nearly raised your assessment for the debt. The reports are coming in most encouragingly, and our hearts are turing so longingly to the urgent new work that is being cast upon us. Can we trust to the faithfulness of the Christian women of the Presbyterian churches to sustain the work already in hand, and to respond promptly and efficiently to the new cries for help that are coming from so many directions. Never before have the appeals come from our workers among the Indians, yes, even from the Indians themselves as at the present time. How dare we turn a deaf ear to these cries. Here in New York, we would not, if the state of the Treasury would permit us to take it up. Can you not do something to arouse new interest and enthusiasm among the women of your Presbytery, that a great advance may be made all along the line in the gifts to this work. Upon all our fields, Mormon, Indian and Mexican alike, the doors are open wider than ever before. Let us pray more and more earnestly, that God will so move upon the hearts of his people that these calls may be met promptly.

Yours most sincerely
(Mrs E.) L. B. Bates

Jan 2nd.,

Rev. Charles Townsend, Lansingburgh, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter to the Board has been referred to the Executive Committee for answer. We will very gladly give you the name of some school to which your box can be sent. Of course only a part of the list specified can be made available. It would not be wise to send anything in the way of provisions so far; but the clothing, books, toys and-so-forth would be very helpful in the different schools. I do not know how large a box you think of sending, but I would like to interest your pupils in our school for the Mexicans, at Santa Fe, N.M., under the charge of Miss M.L.Allison. I know that she is in need of clothing of various sizes for the children in her school, a boarding and day school combined, and I am quite sure the books and toys as well would be of service to her among those Mexican children. Miss Allison is doing very faithful work at Santa Fe and work that enlisted my sympathies greatly when I visited her last year. From personal observation, I can speak strongly regarding her self-denial and devotion to this Missionary work.

The Mexican people are feeling keenly at present, the determined opposition of the Jesuit priests, these people being forbidden and

threatened constantly for allowing their children to enter our schools. Still the work goes on encouragingly, and but for our limited Treasury, much good could be done rapidly among that people.

Trusting that the address we have given will be satisfactory,

Yours sincerely

(Mrs. G. G.) F. A. Walker

Jan 2nd.,

Mrs J.E.Haughawout, Waterloo, Juniata Co. Pa.

Dear Mrs Haughawout:-

Your letter to Mrs Haines requesting copies of "Auntie Parsons" leaflet, Mite Boxes and-so-forth, was received. The order has been promptly attended to, but not knowing how many copies of the various leaflets you desired, I sent only a few of each kind. If you desire more of a certain leaflet please write to me and I trust that your order will be at once attended to.

I am very sorry that you failed to receive last May the leaflets you desired. There were many reasons why they failed I presume. You will of course remember that our Annual Meeting comes always in May, and being held last year at Cincinnati, probably several were absent from the office on that account. Our dear Mrs Haines has been obliged to leave much of her work for others; has been absent weeks at a time from the office from illness, due we feel to the vast amount of work she has carried on with so little assistance. By reason of this a great burden was thrown upon Miss Dyer, the result of that possibly in a measure can be seen now in the fact that Miss Dyer has been obliged to give up her work here

from ill health.

I think the only leaflet that I sent you for which any charge is made, is the one called "Teachers vs Lamps", and for those we ask a penny a piece. For the Mite boxes where they are used for the work of the Executive Committee, there is no charge, except for post age. I do not think you need feel that you have to pay anything for these as long as you enclosed postage last Spring and received no leaflets in response. You may not know that our removal last spring from 23 Centre St to this office, was in May. So much coming at once, the failure to acknowledge and respond to your letter will seem less negligent I trust.

Yours sincerely
Chas. F. Dole

Jan . 2nd.,

Mrs W.L.Weart,Stroutsburg, Somerset Co. N.J.

Dear Mrs Weart:-

Your letter to our late President, Mrs Ashbel Green,has been placed in my hands to answer. If you will refer to the P.H.M. of October '85,you will be interested I am sure in the account of the death of our beloved President. Her name will stand at the head of the list of officers until the close of this year. We felt her loss most keenly,but are truly grateful that her place can be so efficiently filled by our first Vice President, Mrs D.R James. Still another vacancy will occur upon our list of names, owing to the ill health and resignation of Miss Dyer,Corresponding Secretary, to whom your application should prpperly have come. For the present I am occupying her desk, and will do all in my power to comply with your request.

I do not understand your reference to Missionary cards, for I have not seen any of them, and I cannot learn of any having been issued. We do undertake to supply the Missionary envelope, one of which I enclose to you as a sample. If this will do you at all in your perplexity,please let me know the number you desire,and they will be sent you at once. There is no charge for these except

postage.

Your letter was not received at this office until Thursday P.M. too late for us to reply to your request. I can sympathize with you in your effort to reach the delinquent members of your society. Perhaps some leaflets might help you? If so, write me and I will send you some. We hope soon to have a new leaflet or card, stating in concise form, the work of the Executive Committee and its divisions, similar in size and divisions of work to the enclosed card of the Board of Home Missions; perhaps a number of copies of this card as soon as printed, would help you. We hope to receive it in a few days; it is now in the hands of the printer.

I hope to hear from you again.

Yours truly,

(Rev. E.B.) F. A. Hall

Jan 4th

Wm. H. L. James. 1412 L St Washington.

My dear Mr James.

We are working at
some sunshine I fear.

You have not written to me about
the Imbellishing and Illustrating for the
Ill: Atlantic Monthly but do at any time
or about any Scholarship that Radcliffe
you write Mrs. Longdon personally Mrs
Haines. If the matter is one I should
know about, please write me fully.

The magazine is just published
Your letter of Dec 31st to Mrs. Kemp
contains the statement. Mrs Kemp
has just read the letter for she has
been absent from the Office several
days) and handed it to me, as it

some bill for repairs on ~~[illegible]~~ for
Miss Perley - It was referred to some body -
And you said if I would write me
a statement of the matter that the money
could be raised in Washington -

Alas for unfortunately the bill cannot be
found - It is not - in our town -
Mr Boyd will try to find it for me.

Our dear Mrs. Hamlin was in for a
time today - sent her love to you, and
desired me to say that actually very
important if before we for that
meeting tomorrow. Therefore much as
we will you we cannot telegraph you
to come.

I can send you good news -
Home Missions ~~[illegible]~~ for Dec. $6,000
in round numbers - $3,000 better than
Dec last year - including debt - eight
about one hundred thousand -
Our debt - is now about - 9,000 -

Yours with much love -
H. B. Smith

belongs in my department—
I have all correspondence with teachers
or the assigning of offices, Teachers or
Scholarships
In accordance with your suggestion a
Water Service in New Orleans Office
from Bartlett Ill. Gonzales & Lane
Ill. Ill. for the Miss. Yazoo & M. V. Conf.
Indep Missions
quarterly and a very worthy Elder
in Miss Ill. Phillips Church—
is at Lane Alley. but his address is
Mora M. Ill. & Rev. Ill. Phillips—
is $52 for the six mos. that he teaches—
I think thereby that he is just the one
to offer this Office as they wish to pay about
$12 per mo. you tell us.
Please Bro. Lane, urge the "Jewish
Fund" additional upon every Society—
We must see that some thing is given
to that by every Society.
How about Miss Perry— At our last
meeting I presented a request for payment

Jan 5th 6

Mrs Thos M.Cauley. Chester. Pa

Dear Mrs M.Cauley:

Will you recognize an old friend I wonder, in the one who occupies Miss Dyne place for the present?

With great pleasure I send you the New Years Greeting. & take your letter to Miss Boyd into my hands to answer.

I am very glad that your society is at work this winter for one of our Mission Schools. So much is needed, and you know the help that is given in this way relieves our straitened Treasury. The address you ask is simply. Miss Alice Robertson: Muscogee. Ind. Ter. for the Boarding School.

Have you been well these many, many

days since I have seen you, and your good husband too. how is he? I hear from Mrs Bryan occasionally, and know the good work goes on nobly in Pa. But, what can we do to increase the funds more rapidly? I do wish, Dear Mrs McCauley that you could be here for just a few days to listen to these appeals for help in every direction on our fields at present. In all my acquaintance with the work, I have never seen the like, the cries for help grow more importunate, and if possible more important day by day. We do not know which way to turn, & can only say "No!" "No!", first to one and then another, because we lack the money to carry on the work; and each precious time is lost meanwhile. Do you find any new way to arouse interest, or bring information before our Christian women? If so tell me & I will try the same.

Yours with much love

(Mrs C.E.) K. B. Hallen

Jan. 6th

Mrs. H. D. Gregory — Girard College Phila

Dear friends

We can give you some account of passing toward New School among the Refugees — The Priests are closely joined with them to have it as simple as to have the Building placed when both Tribes shall have the advantage — Dr. Hark has some excellent purpose - they work among the Refugees — gaining what

Now whether or not
any of you enjoy quiet
with the army Army
at Tahlequah Okla. Ter-
it is very desirable
that some of you
should hear statements
direct from Rev. N. L. Miller
the missionary there
while he is here -
He has attended several
meetings in Apach-
ow - & spoken in de-
tail of our Country —
Of course you do not
by any means know here
(Mrs Duke) Indian Affairs
or Indian things —

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Of course he cannot call upon you at Girard College — Can you write or telegraph him and if 252 Broadway Room 78 — New York where you can see him — giving hour of day — Visit must be limited — Or must be Saturday or Monday. He wants to get the to Washington Lincoln at Secure 1500 for the work & then go South to visit friends — Appointment probably at Pittsburg & St. Louis —

With love ever yours

Annie) F. E. H. Hamilton

it so important their
full confidence — and
desire in further advantages
Now fact during harry
been sent to Gen J.C. Kirke-
wood D.T — to go to Anja-
ma with power to locate
Indians — He had been
ordered to do such go
before — the Pubic money
will be sent as to him,
as fast as required —
Of course after a time
we may want Phil.
to pay the furnishers
Phil. Salisbury — also for
the salaries & needed — but
as forecast no more money
is called for —

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<u>149 Broadway</u> ... Jan. 6th 6.

Miss L. Barlow Baltimore, Md.

My dear Miss Barlow.

You eyes will surely be gladdened, and your heart cheered upon receipt of this letter. Enclosed please find draft for $12.00 the amount you owe for your Jany. payment.

This money is a <u>private</u> loan from a good friend of our School work in Baltimore Feeds to be made good by the Society in her work shortly. Later on. The time was too short in which to get it through our regular channels. So we placed it upon the shoulders of certain friends to supply the

particulars - Is this furniture such as you need for the school - or is it for your own private use and property? I cannot promise the money to pay for it, indeed do not know at yet that you wish us to purchase it. Please explain fully -

Dr. Kirkwood has written us of his visit to you recently. We were very glad to hear from you so favorably.

With kindly greetings for the New Year - Yours sincerely

(Bvt. Lt. C.) F. R. Walker

it would have done your heart good
to have seen the reception of our
Ex. Com.tee when I opened my letter
and displayed its contents to them.
You would then have felt assured
of our sympathy with you in your
adversity.

But there are but or three things that
I must ask you -

First the Latin dunned me, in sending
on the check, to ask especially about
my letter. Have you a good deed to the
property? It does have been assured of
title. Profession but a satisfactory title
to my home -

This business must be transferred
either to the Board of Home Missions
or to the Publishing House. This I
believe the Bishop will write me good
friend Dr. Kirkwood about.

About the funny term - Until your
last letter I knew nothing of that
business and must ask for a few-

[illegible]

[illegible] you would have had to see the [illegible] and check upon [illegible] yielding. We would have [illegible] your hands and it surely did us good to see with [illegible]

[illegible] it came a [illegible] from that [illegible] and [illegible] from this [illegible] I found [illegible] it shuts the [illegible] [illegible] and it over [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] it all close [illegible] [illegible] and when the [illegible] come into your hands, read

it on to you, or to [illegible] as you
choose – but in the latter case be
sure to state just what you wish
done.

I am too hurried to write all as
I must to-day, my time [illegible]
but I put like writing for [illegible]
all the time I [illegible] for it [illegible]
this leave good chance of [illegible]
Now I [illegible] of your [illegible]
& I [illegible] many [illegible] and
[illegible] Bishop [illegible]
to [illegible] I am so [illegible] enlightened
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]
is [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] is [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Joshua Given's letter and Cake on his visit here - coupled with your letter to the Board, are all the fruits. The same Mr Edwards of Ft. Sill, that we talked about work you of, is liable to be asked to go to the Kiowas himself. He is a good man.

But enough for this time. Tomorrow I will write Mrs Harris (D.C.) and express if I can a piece of this wedding cake to her. Love to you with love.

F. B. Walker

Dec. 6. 8

Mrs. W. C. Roberts. Elizabeth. N.J.

My Dear Friend.

Dr. Roberts think the question paper on Organization should appear in the R.H.A.

Obediently I send it to you.

Did you receive an article a "Boyd" form my pen for the next number?

I send you an advertisement of the Stereoptic which may be already amended, or entirely revised, as the majority of you faculties may decide.

Please add, also the following

Leaflet to the List of Publications.

1. Why No More Time for the Master's Work?
2. S.S. Exercise. No. 1. Organization.
3. S.S. Exercise No. 2. Helpers.
4. S.S. Exercise No. 3. Motives.
5. Women's Executive Committee & Home Missionary Work

I think the S.S. exercises should be sold at 75 cts. pr. hundred, & one ct. pr. single copy.

Why No More Time &c. should be sold for two cts. The Card is to be free, I am told.

Sincerely Yours,
Alice M. Knox,
(Sec. W.E.C.)

Rev. Thalston Jackson D.D. — Jan. 75 6

Dear Sir,

I want about writing you about help needed at Pitkea — when you have come to the Secretaries —

When do the steamers leave for Alaska in February — from Portland or Port Townsend or wherever ports it be!

Mrs. Ann Maria Garland Jan. 7th 6

Egremont Mass.

Dear Mrs. Maria Garland

I could have written you before but have not, from my will — I presume, business attended had to make up the time —

We hope to hear in a day or two of what. Tidings it will be necessary for you to go to Mrs. Mason's — We also

sorry on account of
places where you are
asked for - to have this
portfolio interrupted -
We planned to ask you
to come this way about
the middle of this
month (January) - and
to grow this invitation
as fast as possible - so
as to take your time
& strength - as well
as the roadbeing, especially
& still have this, my
view - subject to your
approval -

Hoping to find you & yours well,
& that we
will be able to meet & enjoy
ourselves together, yours truly

L. E. A. Hall & Co.

O do you remember how Miss Matthews leaves the parsonage without going first notice Lottie, she had just been commissioned for Matron —

Do you think any should be sent to the Chilcats without in the spring — for place

Do you find any natives probably suitable to be employed in Alaska?

How do you? Love much sincerely to Mrs Jackson —

Yours truly J. E. H. Hamilton

Jan. 7. 6

Mrs. C. V. Cooper. S. Centerville. N. J.

My Beloved Friend.

Your notes & order were duly rec'd & the forgotten Ruby, safely enclosed. Your letter to Mrs. Haines has come to day, & I make my first writing to you to day.

I should have written yesterday but Mrs Haines had not brought the papers.

I am sorry to say we have none of the leaflets for which you sing was all sent "Country Pastors." We soon expect a budget of Mrs. Pickett's Miss. Boy

+ I will send you these when they come

I send you samples of our new cards explaining the Board, & the W.Ex.C. W.

I find, in going among very few understand the of these organizations, & to the plain truth I did not know I came here. After seeing card for the Board I prepared one for the Ex.C. which was approved, adopted, & is now printed. These are furnished free, & if you could circulate them in your Presbytery I will send you as many as you need only asking that you pay the postage on the package from their Contingent fund. I suppose they have one.

If not, they should. All who do not attend the meetings should pay something toward expenses.

Yours truly, Alice M. K.

(Mrs. W. E. C.)

Miss E. F. Crocker, Jan. 7. New York

Dear Friend.

Your note is received with its encouraging statements. The logs proved so popular they disappeared like the early dew. But we have ordered more from Alaska & expect them in the course of two weeks. If you will kindly remind me of your order about that time I will send you whatever you may want. How beautifully responsive the children are! I am receiving heart-

little notes from them all over the land. There is to be a Children's meeting at Dr. Thurston's Ch. Comm B'way & 34 Sat. at 11 a.m. I hope I may see & hear you there.

We must save the children if we save the world.

Mrs. Somerville told me this morning of the fifty cents you saving a day effort has produced. How full all our treasuries would be if every one would do that little thing! The blessed Lord can truly say, "My people do not consider." Oh, that we could reach every woman & child so as to take them the things that burn into our very souls.

Sincerely Yours.

Alice W. Knox,

(Mrs. W. E. K.)

Mrs. J. Micklebrook. Binghamton.

To the dear Children of your school I send heart felt greetings. God bless you for remembering the poor little Children of our forests and growing towns of the West.

I sincerely hope your interest may deepen as you grow older & that some day some of you may become preachers and teachers among them, while others stay at home and earn the money for your support.

I wish I could tell you many of the pathetic stories we learn

about our Indian boys & girls.

One Sabbath last g. 12 yrs had the measles, but slightly. When near bed the rain came thro' the roof of his wretched room, he caught cold was paralyzed in his lower limbs & lost to the use of both. His mother was a Christian and she prayed & prayed for two days that he would consent her boy before he died. In haste they sent for the teacher to baptize him for he was confined on his sick bed. Before baptism he asked that all might leave the room but his father & mother. Taking a hand of each he begged a solemn promise that they would teach his brothers & sister about Jesus, our Savior. Then he & his brothers & sisters were baptized in the presence of a room full of Indians. To the surprise of all he recovered & is now living with the Missionary studying & hoping to preach the gospel. He & 40 boys are also studying & they want a school house & home for them & children must furnish the money.

Yours truly your friend
Alice Wilson

Miss. W. E. K.

Rev.Maxwell Phillips,Mora,N.Mexico.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of Dec.29,with lists of pupils enclosed is at hand. Thank you for your promptness. I am very sorry that I failed to make my meaning clear to you. In writing I tried to cover the ground as nearly as possible. I have not had time to read your circular fully,but do not doubt its helpfulness in presenting the Mexican work to societies or individuals to whom it is sent.

I fully agree with you that we cannot require, or [redacted] societies to act otherwise than as they are willing ,but we can as I suggested,request them when they apply to you for the name of a pupil,to write here to this office stating that you have sent us a list of scholars unsupported,from which we will give out the Scholarships. Of course you are at perfect liberty to give them as full information and such interesting items as you may choose to send them. It will certainly help us here and help your school.

All this we do not object to,all that we desire is simply to give out all the Scholarships from this office hereafter, for all

our schools. In no other way can we keep the matter correctly upon our books, and be able at any time to answer inquiries from Secretaries of Bands or Societies supporting scholars per open correspondence with them when their money fails to appear here, as frequently it does fail, I am sorry to say. Certainly such societies not keeping their pledges are not entitled to the quafterly letter nor entitled to recognition as holding such scholarship:

We are aware that gifts of clothing are made largely by bands of children. However, a much larger number of societies of women are engaged in that work than you are probably aware of. Quite a large number of my correspondents here are interested in the preparation of clothing for our various schools. I find however that no such list of clothing required at the Mora school is in our hands, consequently my directions to aid the Mora work have been very indefinite. If you can give me such a list as you would furnish Bands or societies applying to you, I think I can safely promise more help will reach you than you have hitherto received, possibly. Upon receipt of such bo or upon receipt of letters from societies to whom I have given directions to supply your school with such help, you will greatly aid in increasing the interest and helpfulness also of such societies by replying at once to their inquiries as here-to-fore. I do not wish to interfere with or restrict you, but I do wish to have such knowledge of the matter here that I may be able fairly direct societies. At present I have lists of the clot-

ing needed in our boarding school at Wheelock, Ind Ter. also direc tions from our Nuyarka school, and the one at Muscogee Ind. Ter. also the Albuquerque school and the school at Sitka. I intend to secure from every school, where boarding pupils are received, such lists as will be most helpful among societies. After two or three years of experience I find societies and Bands of younger workers, can in this way be greatly interested in this branch of work for our Mission schools. The information we can give here when they apply, and the letters you will write when you receive their boxes, or letters of inquiry, will serve to stimulate them for further work. From this, you will see that you are not kept from making direct appeals to such societies.

I think you have made a mistake in the list sent me, as you have not numbered on from the list of scholars supported to the list of scholars unsupported. For instance, you have number one, Francisco Medina, supported by Troy and-so-forth, then on the list of scholars unsupported you give me number one again, as Colestina Martin. If as requested, you kept copies of these lists, I can easily make the correction here, and you can [illegible] with your lists.

thus keeping them correctly; that is, take your last number on the list of scholars supported, 14, Josefa [redacted], I will call number one, Col. [redacted] Martin, number 15, and go on down the list from that number, making the total number of scholars supported and unsupported, 31, numbering right on from the list of scholars unsupported.

You give me four names of pupils, and probably out of the school whose places have been offered to other pupils. These pupils I will carry right along, making 35. I am glad that you have given me the names of a few Day scholars; as their names will be kept on a separate list, I shall begin the list numbering them One Two, Three & Four.

I think I fully explained to you in my former letter, the basis of the Day and Boarding scholarships, and also the fact, that hereafter the Scholarships must be given out at $75. The $50 scholarship you write me about, I will look into, and see what is paid upon it, and when the year expires, then we will try to have the matter fully understood. We do not base the price of the Scholarship upon the bare cost of a pupil's food &c., but of the whole expense of the school, divided among certain number of pupils, trying to judge fairly of the expense per pupil. In this we have to take into consideration the salaries of the teachers where we have no pledged support for them from societies. It is the aim here to see that the pledges for salaries, and for scholarships, shall cover the whole expense of each school, and this will be carried into effect as rapidly as possible. Mean while we have our General Fund to draw upon to meet

the balance of expenses unpledged by societies or Bands, and as dur
ing the past year become greatly embarassed in consequence; for our
General Fund is something variable, we cannot depend upon the amount
that will come into the Treasury unpledged.

I hope you will see my Dear Sir that my desire is not to lessen, but rather to increase as far as in our power the interests in your school. I shall enter your statement of the need of dress and woollen goods upon our list of teachers' wants for schools, and avail myself of the first opportunity to present that to some society. Mean time if any society applies to you for directions, regarding the work, or aid that they can give your school, you can reply, mentioning these wants, but refer them to me to know whether other societies are supplying them; the delay in this way will be very brief, and I think the result will be quite as satisfactory, and I hope more so on all sides in the end. Any information that you can give me from time to time, letters, or in my talks to societies, I shall be very glad to receive, and I can promise you that good use will be made of them.

With good wishes for the New Year and yourself and Mrs Phillips

(Rev. D.C.) J. L. R. Stallen

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Jan 8th 6

Mrs E. E. Coulter. Pittsburgh Pa. Acc 206

Yours of Jan 2d received, with names of teachers. Many thanks for the list. it will help us greatly in our work, when the money is sent to us for the Freedmen. Pardon the delay in acknowledging, but press of business is my excuse pleas.

Yours Truly

Mrs M E Boyd per E.B.

Jan 7th., 5

Mrs P.L.Perine, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Mrs Perine:-

Your letter to Mrs Ham has been placed in my hands for answer. I gladly embrace the first opportunity to write to you. The acknowledgement of the notice of the box doubtless reached you some time ago. Miss F.A.Dyer one of our Cor.Sec.s has been the proper person to whom to send such notice, but owing to her illness she has resigned and returned to her home. For the present this properly belongs among the duties of My department. Who will have the matter in charge when I return to Colorado I do not know. I must leave here about the middle of March if possible. Except for my longing to be at home with Mr. Walker, I shall go most regretfully. There is so much to be done and so few to do the work here, it is very hard to turn away from it, for that means leaving the burden of work upon our dear Mrs Haines, who has nearly worn herself out in the service. You will see the list of officers upon the letter I send you. Whenever permanent arrangements are made for some one to fill Miss Dyers' place, the notice will be found in our magazine, the F.H.M.

I am very glad indeed to know that the ladies of your church

have sent nearly $200 to the work of the Ex. Committee. In addition to that do I understand you that Mr. Perine forwarded about $250 to the Board of Home Missions for their work? I can assure you, if such is the case, we do gladly rejoice with you. From my present standpoint, I heartily echo the wish that the "hundreds were thousands, but the aggregate of the hundreds will give us the needed thousand we trust. The assessment is being bravely met by our societies for the debt, and you will be glad to know that the debt of the Woman's Ex. Committee is now reduced to something about $9000 and a little over. The debt of the Board of Home Missions has been reduced from 110,000 to about $30,000; this relieves us of much anxiety; but until the debt is wholly lifted, it will not enable us to take up any new work, except through especial gifts from societies, in addition to their regular contributions.

What can you suggest to aid us in arousing increased interest among the women of the Nebraska churches, and induce larger gifts? I am trying to secure pledged support of all of our teachers by societies, that we may have the General Fund to use for emergencies, and for current expenses in our schools. While doing this, I must still ugge the General Fund upon each society in addition, in order to keep up the fund sufficient to meet these various demands. But of the new work lying beyond, what can I say? Only this, that we are waiting and praying for increased knowledge, self-denial, liberality and consecration among the Christian women of our great Presbyterian church.

I enclose a card just published, stating concisely the work of the Womans' Ex.Committee. If you would like copies for distribution, please write me and I will send them to you, also enclosing samples of new leaflets that are now in press. The demand is so great for more leaflets concerning our work, that we are striving to prepare them as rapidly as possible.

It was well indeed that I abandoned all hope of reaching [redacted] in time for your Annual meeting, greatly as I regretted it at the time; for upon my journey Eastward, I was taken severely ill, and was laid aside from active service for a month. But I am in harness again, and striving to redeem lost time. If you desire, I can make my plans to meet the [redacted] ladies on my way home, some time in March; and they will gain greatly by the postponement of my coming until that time, for I do assure you, that I can come now with heart and hand full to overflowing, with the present needs, and the increased demands upon us.

Do you think the [redacted] ladies would be willing to give us some aid, in the preparation of boxes of clothing for our Indian schools, either in New Mexico or Indian Territory, or the Sisseton Agency,

Dakota. Garments are constantly needed for the children of all sizes and kinds. I can send lists prepared by teachers at some of our schools, if your societies desire. I shall be very glad to hear from you at any time. Will you please send me a list of the officers of the Synodical Society? We have a list of the Synodical Committee as appointed, but no list of officers chosen by the Synodical Society. This list is greatly needed for me. We are now preparing blanks which will be sent to the Synodical Societies through the Society Secretaries. Upon these blanks are to be printed names of officers of Synod & Society to which these local Societies belong.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. C. E.) L. B. Walker

Mrs H.C.Doll,616 Stout St. Denver,Colo.

Dear Mrs Doll:-

Ever since the receipt of your letter of Dec 17 I have looked impatiently for the opportunity to reply. I feel like claiming you as an old friend when you tell me that our dear Mrs Bailey of Harrisburg is your sister. My acquaintance with her, not long, has been delightful,and I do feel that Colorado is to be congratulated, in having her sister within the bounds of that Synod.

I am doubly glad that you are in Central church,for I am sure you can and will be very helpful to our work. I sent you at once a number of leaflets;not all that you asked for I am afraid, but all that I could find now in the stock. The one called "A sure promise" I do not know or recognize as one belonging to us. If I can find any trace of it,I will send it to you. We will soon have some new leaflets;some are now in print and others are under advisement. I will enclose to you a new card just from the printer. Not knowing how many copies you might wish of a kind,I send a few of each,and will gladly send you any number that you will order at any time.I quite agree with you that a list published in the Home Missionary of the prices given of such leaflets as ours would be very

helpful.

In the Feb number of the P.H.M. a list of leaflets now on hand will be given, but not prices affixed. I hope we will be able to arrange for that also by the March number, and also add to our list of leaflets.

I expect to return to my home in Colorado some time in March. If possible I should be very glad to meet you as I pass through Denver. We were greatly surprised to meet Rev. Mr Finks last week, upon his arrival here in New York; but were greatly pained to learn of his misfortune. It will be a loss to Denver, to Colorado at large, to have Mr. and Mrs Finks taken from us. I fear that will be the final result. Dr. Agnew urges that he has absolute rest for six months. What the final verdict may be, we do not know.

How large a society have you for Home Missions? I am glad to know that you are enlisting new workers. What do you say to proposing some especial object for the Central church, or for Presbyterial society in home work. I am striving now to secure the pledged support of all of our teachers. It will relieve us of much uncertainty and embarassment if the salaries of the teachers can be met outside of the General Fund. Of course the salaries of teachers unsupported must be paid from this source; but when their pledged support is secured from societies, we will then be free to use the General Fund for any emergency arising, and also for the current expenses of the school work. Consequently I would emphasize the General Fund at all times, as being a very important part of the Treasury, and each society should be urged to contribute from

thing from its funds in that direction each quarter, or at least during the year, in addition to any especial object that they may assume. Our salaries I think average about $500 now.

I am becoming very much interested in Miss Lexie Barlow and her work at Antonita, Colorado. Perhaps you have already read Dr. Kirkwoods' report, to the Synod of his work for the past year as a Missionary. It appears in the Jan number of the P.H.M.. There, as you will see, he speaks very highly of Miss Barlow and her work. You will be glad to know that one of the Presbyterial Societies of Pa. has pledged to pay for the buildings she purchased. I sent yesterday $250 to meet one of the notes nearly due. This money was sent on from this Pres. for that particular purpose. In correspondence with Dr. Kirkwood, I have suggested that some of the Missionary societies of Colorado unite in pledging Miss Barlows' support. To this he most heartily assents and speaks very highly of her in every way. To do this we should need the remittance quarterly. Of course it would be forwarded through Presbyterial Treasurer to Mrs M.E.Boyd. Will you think of this matter and write me your opinion regarding it. I shall also write Mrs Finley, Mrs Wells and Mrs Mc Elhenny concerning this matter.

Mrs D.E.Finks,Denver,Colorado.

Dear Mrs Finks:-

Ever since my recovery from the severe illness by which I was overtaken on my Eastward way,I have wanted to write to you, and thank you for your kindness in supplying my deficiency and failure to report to the Synod in behalf of our Synodical Committee. Knowing your time was fully occupied,I regretted the necessity of asking you to take an extra burden upon yourself;but to no one else could I turn, feeling assured that the matter would be in the right hands. I have not written for lack of time. There is so much to do here all the time, and so much that we are forced to leave undone,because other and seemingly more urgent matters crowd these aside. I cannot tell you about my surprise and grieved we were when Mr. Finks so suddenly appeared among us, and told us of the sad affliction that had come upon him so suddenly. I do assure you we all sympathize with him and you greatly,and I fear those of us who belong to Colorado may soon have cause to sympathize with ourselves in this matter,if Mr. Finks and yourself [illegible]. I trust this will not be the case. I can assure you of our deep sympathy for you in this trial .

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Dear Mrs Hinks:-

Mrs D.E.Hinks,Denver,Colorado.

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It will give me pleasure to hear from you at any time if
any information I can give you will be given as promptly as possi-
ble.

Yours truly

Miss Lucy Hinks, Denver, Colorado.

Dear Mrs Hinks:-

Many thanks for your kindness in supplying me definitely
as to your and family's health. I have been ill a long time
and have had a hard struggle to keep up. I have not written for
fear of being a bother to my friends. I know you will be
interested to hear that I have been appointed Librarian of the
Public Library here. I cannot tell you how much pleasure it
has given me to receive your letter. Knowing how much you
will be occupied I refrained from writing. Please excuse
writing.

To you as Chairman of Colorado Synodical Committee, I send cordial greeting and congratulation. I am sure if you are spared to us in Colorado, the change made by the Synod appointing you chairman, will be greatly beneficial. It has been a source of anxiety and regret to me that I have been able to do so little, in fact, almost nothing for our own especial field. I will promise to second your efforts and work in this direction to the best of my ability, and trust that this may be a year of increased interest and work for our Mission field. I cannot tell you how deeply impressed I am of the great need of increased effort to push forward this work more diligently. We cannot afford to lose time now, so many doors are wide open to us, and so much precious time may be irreclaimably lost, unless we redouble our efforts, and largely increase our gifts to this work every day. The appeals for new work are made to us here, and they come from every field. Fourteen new schools are urged upon our attention among the Mormons, and we cannot touch them. Several tribes of Indians in New Mexico and Indian Territory are appealing to us, and we can do nothing, and the Mexican work is opening to us in every direction, but we are forced to refuse to listen to their appeals also; and so our workers eager, self-denying, are disheartened by the failure to sustain them as we should, and occupy the fields that they have made ready for us, and the work lags, and the precious opportunities are lost. But, I do not need to tell you all this, I am sure your mind is fully

alive to it, as mine has been before, only the fresh appeals come with added force to me now. I find I cannot work fast enough during the day to satisfy me, or get the needed rest at night, because I cannot throw aside this work. It is growing to be a heavy burden upon heart and mind all the time.

I have written Dr. Kirkwood lately, to ask his advise concerning the wisdom of asking the societies of Colorado to unite in supporting one or more of our teachers. The pledged support of our teachers is of great service, even more than appears at the first glance. You know we have to draw from our General Fund to pay the salaries of teachers who are not supported by societies, and this leaves that fund short to meet the current expenses and other legitimate work, and hinders and embarasses us greatly. Therefore I am trying to secure as rapidly as possible, the pledged support of all the teachers. In accordance with this plan, I have to propose to some of the societies in Colorado, the name of Miss Lexie Barlow, of Antonita, Colorado, as a teacher whose support I would be very glad to have pledged. Dr. Kirkwood most heartily coincides with me in this, and heartily endorses Miss Barlow as the teacher now to be [illegible] by you. In doing this we do not mean any society to pledge

the full amount of money raised by that society, but only a specific sum to be paid quarterly to the Presbyterial Treasurer, and by her forwarded quarterly to Mrs M.E.Boyd, reserving the rest of their funds for our General Fund to apply to objects that they may be especially interested in, connected with their work. These funds can also be sent quarterly, or half yearly as seems best. I can assure you the money will not lie idle long in the Treasury here, if sent to us quarterly, for the demands upon it are simply unceasing.

I have written to Mrs Wells, Mrs Mc Elheny, and Mrs Doll of the Central church, upon this subject, and hope to hear from each of you a frank expression of your opinion regarding this matter. At the same time I would ask, if we cannot urge [redacted] upon our societies, even in Colorado, a decided increase in the amount of money contributed. Trusting that I may hear from you soon, and with renewed assurance of my sympathy with you and your husband,

Yours sincerely
Frances B. Walker

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Mrs Grier, 237 Steuben St. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mrs Grier:-

Mr. Grier called upon us asking the decision of the Ex. Com. regarding Miss Stryker. I am very glad to tell you that it was decided to send Miss S. as soon as possible to Miss Uffords assistance, provided her references proved satisfactory. Mrs D.M.Miller who was at the meeting with us, guaranteed that these references would be satisfactory, and consequently we feel that the matter can come before the School Committee, for their approval probably, and Miss Stryker is to be notified by Mrs Miller that she can begin preparations for her departure. I am very glad to give you this information, and feel that the ladies of the Nassau Presbytery [redacted] be rejoiced at this decision. The fact that they have pledged $200 to Miss Strykers' support, makes the matter quite sure here, I do not anticipate that the action of the School Board will be unsatisfactory, provided the required references are at hand; but if any delay or question arises, I will let you know at once.

Hoping that we may have the pleasure of seeing you here before long I am

Yours sincerely

(Mrs E.) F. B. Trafton

Nov. 8. 6

Miss K. N. McCormick. Jamaica

My Dear Friend. L. S.

I have just known, on my list of engagements, Jamaica, Tuesday. March 2. 1886. & will reserve it for you. I shall hope to see you before that & learn a good deal about your society.

The Ex. Com. passed favorably respecting Miss King. & there is no question, probably, that the Board will sanction its action. Mrs. Miller was here & knows about it. You know we cannot positively decide any question. Every thing must receive

the sanction of the Board
but when the case is clear
like this they assent, and
to the prescriptions of the W. C.
C. The Board meets the
fourth Tuesday of every mon

You will mistake in
personality was not strange
should not give you a
Many seem to think I
have taken Miss Dyer's pla
but mine is largely a new
department, & Miss Walker
has Miss Dyer's place.

I only expect to be here
till the last of May, & so will
to accomplish all I possibly
can this winter.

Sincerely yours,
Alice M. Kenyon.
(Asst. W. E. C.)

Jan. 12th

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Bureau of Education
Washington

Dear Sir,

I did not know where you were — when I wrote the other day — We think it would be an excellent plan for you & Mr. Davis to look up the helpers needed in Alaska — & hope you will be able to secure them — Ever truly your

that in your estimation interest in the cause, you may paint things in two hostile hues — wherefore when possible, I wish Mrs. Jackson could have a talk with any applicants & take out the [illegible] showing the work in intensely practical while yet demanding permanent consecration of hands & heart & certificates — that must be given here & approved before any worker receives commission from the Board — Please report progress

yrs. very truly

F. E. H. Haines. Sec.

Jail mss

Jones suppt Bancroft
H. B. Hulbert

Jan. 12. 6

Mrs. C. F. Hamm. Brooklyn. N. Y.

My Dear Friend

I hope to have the Sacrifice in ready for use by next Tuesday when I expect our pictures will be ready to exhibit to the M. Co. Comm. & the gentlemen of this establishment. How much time it takes to perfect any thing!

But we are advancing I trust somewhat. Surely great need of progress to keep pace with God's leadings.

Yours Lovingly.

Alice M. Kroos
(Mrs M. E. K.)

Jno. M.

J. M. Van Buskirk. Regt. Mo.

Dear Sir.

Your note of the 11th inst. with County file etc. enclosed to me. I have in charge of the S. S. apartments at the Home Mission Rooms. Please send replies.

I always rejoice my heart when a Superintendent manifests an desire to educate the children in benevolence to all.

[redacted] I came into the [redacted] two months ago & found nothing prepared for Children. If [redacted] to write exercises, they must be approved by the [redacted] before they can be sent to the printer, and the printer, Mr. the printer patience must have the perfect work. Consequently the last proof should have only just left the room. But I will send you what we are ready as soon as they come which must be in a few days. We want very [redacted] for the new work & would like to know what your plans are.

Yours Sincerely,
[redacted]
([redacted])

Jany 14th 6.

Miss L. L. Walker, Lodge Grove, Ms. Co.

Dear Miss Walker.

Your letter is at hand, & even if it is your wish and Miss Mink's that these Blanks shall should be sent to you for distribution I cannot comply. Until it makes our work inregular here just when I hoped it was becoming systematic.

Our other friends & Pat's as far as heard from, heartily coincide with the plan to work objects from this Office to Prest & Pat's

I have not I hope forgotten a letter to these Pat's, giving directions for the final disposition of these Records also, by giving the name of Pat's

list of Rectors &c Pastors of M. E. Synods
I shall soon send a Circular letter
to all Rectors &c throughout the
Synods also to Synod &c the list on
hand upon application.
May I not hope that you will decide
to fall into line with the other Synods
and help us straight for the work here.
Mrs. Kemp joins with me in
kind.

With love to yourself and Mrs Brown
Yours sincerely
(Mrs C. O) J. B. Trotter

Secretary to move to send them Ready &c. 7. 14
Respts

I agree with you that the adoption of some regular time or routine is best. The plan suggested seemed the simplest and for some reasons most unobjecting.

Brevet Lieut. Col. Secretary requested me to write directly to the Secty of War - for which the plan is to be unobjectionable.

I have written to Albany assuring the Hon. Commissioner that I would attend to that as soon as possible.

We do not wish to use any of last year's Blanks. New York is still delayed because we do not succeed in obtaining the list of Officers of New York Syracuse Comp.

Will you please send to me & those of our Local Boards are now ready all but the one awaiting for List of Brevet Officers

Many thanks for you to send me also, a

Jan 21st 6.

Rev. J. L. Kirkwood D.D. Londesboro Coln.

Dear Dr. Kirkwood.

You will think me
ill remiss as some what in the affair
I fear, as your letter has lain so long
unanswered. I can only say it is true
but would have found time to write you
if it had not been for letters &c and to
first the question you asked to the Boys
Sincerely, and think to ask now and then
about them. I feared I might write some-
thing that would be at variance with his
instructions from the Board and so
increase your difficulties rather than
diminish them.

I am so glad that you are working able
hopefully & attending to the Lord's work

location of that building - our work in the Philadelphia Directories has been greatly harmed by this delay -

From you learn from Mrs Barlow that I received the $2.50, & sent the Jars with the Roses from a Lady in Western Penn.a & this Lady is not the Erie Lady. Penn.a - a Mrs. Finley of Warren. The Erie Lady at Presque Isle has pledged the full amount - $10. for the property. On the "full amount" I suppose, until your return - Cattle, making mention of the Lots to be bought -

Upon inquiry I find Mr. Boyd like myself is impossible to find that $10. does not apparently include the Lots. I do hope we are not wrong in stating to Erie Lady at Presque Isle that the $10. purchases the property. Please let me know soon.

Church is awfully draughty, cold, and I must close for I shiver this. I shall do this what volunteerly - except for the one reason, to be with Mr. Walker -

There is so much to be done here, and so few to do the work - and I am daily at-

work just as I forget a clear again.
Our dear Mrs. Horine must be relieved of all regular work or we cannot hope to have her with us much longer.
Rev. Dr. Kirkwood, do not take your time to report twice to us. Your letters are all kept on file and we only ask for the Quarterly Report upon which matters that you have not written about meantime. By this action of the Ex. Com. we are simply asking that a "Report" upon all school matters be sent to our Com., as well as to the Board, that we may be fully informed and have our case before us fully for reference.
We should write your decision about the new building among the Papagos with interest.
Yours truly,
Francis B. Fraker.

Miss Cath. Wheeler. New-York.

My Dear Friend.

There is so much uncertainty about Dad. Mr Hardcastle's arrival perhaps you had better not rely upon her. She may be here at the time you mention, and she may not. There is a possibility that she may be called to Mexico as a witness in court. If so she will not come here at present.

I want to meet your Band, and although a poor substitute for me, Mr H. I will come if you want me.

With the former unfortunate experience, we may hope to avoid any misunderstandings again.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice M. Thom.

(Asst. Sec. W. E.)

Please state day of the week, day of the month, & hour of the day, as well as place of meeting. No one here is specially posted about the Freedmen. We can supply you with leaflets about them. Rev. Allen Gilchrist has charge of that dep.

Truly, A.M.T.

Jan. 21st 6

Mrs. R. H. Allen (nee) Pinsbury Pa.

Dear Mrs. Allen,

On the score of work the Constitutions for Temperance for the Indemnity Department was not quite completed until last January Mrs. Stewart kept over the Prize Marking time — The Constitutions is approved by the Nat. Exh. Com. of Home Missions — Oh dear however, it has an adoption made at Ark. — Promising

Treasurer's Department — but
they would not be elected
by us until our Annual
Meeting, at Time of
General Assembly —

Of our Pittsburg friends
from whom we can look more
favorable than we can
Constitutions — We shall
want some copies I
could — about a dozen I think —

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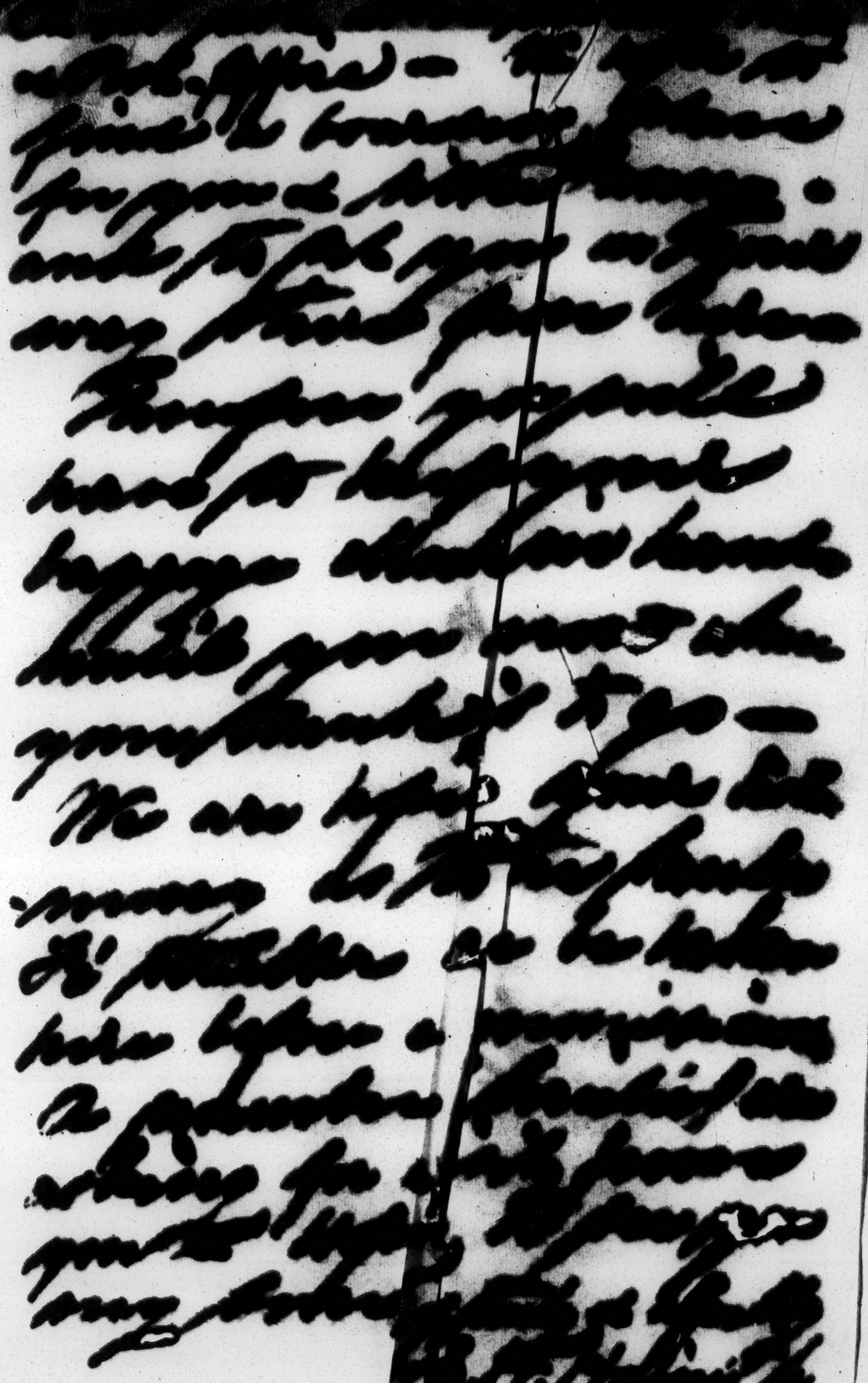
a letter from Mrs. Pitts
comes asking for a
Operator at Freedmen
for Thursday Feb. 25th — I
hope our Genl. Secretary or
Freedmen will be able
to go —

yrs. affectly
F. E. H. Haines Jr.

280 Broadway —
Miss J. Lloyd — Lexington, Mass Co. Annie
Jan 21st
Dear friends, intended to write you a
short note — but find that the mail adjusts
oddendays to go — & so take it from the
morrow how little time you have & work long —
Especially our peal business letters — We always
you cannot depend more favorably on
Health — Pitts. Sabbath Cares
Tuesday & Wed. week — the
whether you will be able to go out to attend
meeting of the organizers
de — Book Keeping on the — yrs. Mrs. F. E. Haines

for a General Secretary. who
should be an Officer
of the M.S Expl Com.ee of H.M.
ving one of our Com.dants —
such as you now are —
your other Officers are also
placed to endeavour as much
they can to our Expl. Com.ee — but
we want you to form
your Central Office of the Secret-
ariat Department to be
one of our regular Secretary.
& to have the same
powers as now in the
hands of our Sub. Com.ee
& the O. H. Mission

We should like to know
this Genl. Secretary immediately
by your wishes in the



Oct 28th 6.

Titusville Penn.

Wm. L. Bryan

My dear friend

Just a hasty word this busy day to answer some questions unanswered - or only partially in my letter and which I wish put on record in our copying book.

1st Liddle - the Board consents to the appeals for moving for those buildings -

2nd Park Hill is under advisement, while the School is going on in a room granted for that purpose -

The Board cannot decide what or when will be done until further and more complete reports are made by our Superintendent Dr. L. Hill of

5th The money for Organ or Bells we desire to be extra funds if possible - or from Societies, bands or from S. Schools that have no regular pledge to meet.

6th Mrs. Langdon sent me your letter to her upon the sewing, book etc. and a plan for its regulation.

Dear Mrs. Bryan, give me time to adjust that matter - It belongs to my department here - not Mrs. L's.

I cannot now give all my reasons - but if I come back here soon, I'll try to see you on my way - and we'll talk it over.

At first I said "admirable, just the thing in the main" - but I've been studying it - and it won't work, but it has given me some fine suggestions - You will hear from them. Mean-time bear in mind - that all our schools do not require sewing - except at irregular fairs - only one Reading School did not fear to

Great a supply - that blissful time
has never been reached - The names I
have given you cover all in need -
2nd Societies will work where they wish or
not-at-all in many cases.
3rd The Home Missionary Boxes are not -
for us to regulate, and we could not - if
they were in our Department wholly -
Two thirds of our Missionaries feel
so keenly the humiliation of the
system, they will not apply until they
must - Some pitiful applications have
just come in - Yet all Blanks were sent
out - at one time - and that right early.
P. S. - My dear, we will work away and
some time this matter like all others will
be adjusted. Mean-time help me all you
can by your timely suggestions
Yrs - About Misses Bodine & Mather Calais
The matter came before the Board & was
upon its own merits, not my suggestions -

Kansas City who had been instructed to go down there at once - but - whose letters are not yet received.
What we have written and said will be done.
3rd If the money for the Lots at Pleasant Grove is paid during the year the Board can take care of it in all. But be sure it will be any other Treasy. of Sov. States daily with each remittance its offset.
4th Mr. Boyd if anyone to know if Mrs. Henry has been repaid by States and to have your Treas. send to me or to Mrs. Boyd the exact statement of these amounts that they all be duly acknowledged.
5th Your Treas. has sent me one statement covering part of the amts. You asked me to wait for all & I am waiting. Ask her to send it to me if you are in Chicago, or to Mrs Boyd - Her address will be Care Mrs. Eden. Ellsworth 205 Lasalle Eighth St. Chicago until March 12th 16th positively then I may return home at once.

to be able and willing to pay a good deal in the way of taxation and this action was taken to throw upon them the responsibility of paying their Teachers something. When Miles B. & Co. wrote to the Board about the matter Mr. Boyd replied it would all be arranged. For the Board intended to make up deficiencies you understand. But the fire has done away with the hope of their paying taxation, so the whole amount was voted them yesterday without any action of our Committee. When will your Teachers behave us to be friends, not enemies!

The amount appropriated for Park Hill new building is $1000 to be used as fast as possible after paid in to our Treasury - not sent to the field.

Dr. L. Hill is duly empowered to push the work as fast as he deems wise. So all is well - Yours with love

Warren B. Walker.

had if these good Teachers had written her at first, the matter would have been fully explained and arranged. In Miss Bodine's case, if Miss Stewart (dare I say it after her annihilating letter to me!) had stated plainly for whom it was intended, it would have been applied on her salary - but given for "Home Work" it credited it to the work simply. But for written to Miss Stewart disclaiming any intention of wounding her feelings, or of her kindly sending her. There was an unfortunate thing more innocently done. Oh dear!

Park Hill had full attention at the Board Mtg. on Tuesday - yesterday - it seems a month ago! I am living at high pressure just now.

One word more of explanation about Misses B. & H. and the Ind. I've inquired and learn that the Indians were full

keep an exact copy of it for your own convenience - Please mark on this list all who are supported & by whom - placing these names first on your list.
Possibly you have such a numbered list at hand & so please send me a copy -
Hereafter all Scholarships are to be assigned from this office, that we may look after the redeeming of these pledges more carefully. I fear satisfied the money is not paid promptly on many scholarships taken.
You know we promise a quarterly letter from Teacher or pupil to any person or Society pledging $75. This is a tax upon our Teachers, but most helpful to our work. But when Societies are unfaithful in paying, we mean to notify our Teachers and relieve of unnecessary correspondence.
Very dear how goes the work now? & what do you stand in greatest need at present? I know about the roof and your mishap - too bad! I do wish that disputed title could be settled. Then we could quickly

Feb. 22nd 6.

Miss M. L. Allison, Santa Fe N. Mex.

My dear Miss Allison,

It is a very pleasant duty that falls to me tonight to write to you - My one regret is, that my time is so brief for this epistle that I can do barely more than state my case - attending wholly to business.

I have just replied to an application for a Scholarship in your School, that I have the list at hand of your pupils - and therefore will be under the necessity of writing to you for said list of one hundred Scholarships from which to assign a name.

Will you please send me a list of

say what had best be done for Santa Fe Mission property. Is it best with new buildings in prospect to do much for the old ones? Question, how little expense can we put on them, to make them comfortable for one year more?

As the delay will seem long before your list can reach me and I can forward to this friend of Miss. Carpenter's who has taken this Scholarship - will you please write to Mrs. A. A. C. Minier Springfield Ill. giving her the numbered Scholarship and name - and also send list to me -

Please remember me cordially to all your co-workers especially those whom I met before Mrs. & Miss Carpenter and Miss Rowland.

Yours with love

(Mrs. C. E.) Frances D. Walker

Oct. 22nd 6.

Mrs. G. W. B. Cushing East Orange N.J.

Dear Mrs. Cushing,

Please pardon the delay in replying to your inquiry about my School & Families Books and Miss Susan Perley. I am the one at fault as Miss Ogden's continued ill health forced her to resign and return to her home in Western Penn.

My apology for my delay is the great pile of work incident to sending out our Annual Blank Reports.

Miss Perley's school is in active operation this year not as flourishing as last year, owing to removals of families from the place and the increased bitterness of the Mormons to our work. If you will give me the name

of your pupil and [illegible]
I will endeavor to throw light upon
the matter. If it is a Sunday School
you are entitled to a half yearly
letter from Miss Perry- If a Week-
pupil you should receive a quarterly
letter.

Please let me know all about it.

Yours sincerely
Frances B. [illegible]

(Mrs. C. E.)

Feb. 23.

Mrs. L. F. Wickham. N. Y.

I am just back after an
ness of a week - Your regret
ters. Mr. F. is ill & will rec
due attention. When she retu
She is not expected until in
March sometime.

Truly Yours.
A. W. Ke

Rev J. H. Taylor. Rome. N.Y.

My Dear Friend.

Illness has delayed my reply to your note for days. I see here that Aunt Mehitable I add Thanksgiving show. If you Brace had that, keep it for such use as you desire & let me substitute some other without additional expense to you.

"Aunty Pearson's Boy" is now over two distributed from 40 to 50 000 a week. One leaflet a month given to every Sunday in the congregation produces fine results. All do reading the Boys & they talk about it when they meet,

& thus deepen the impression & lead to effort. In some churches a mite box has been left at every house with Mrs. Pickett's story & benefits at a cent a piece begin to loom up, & the benefits, We furnish the brass pan. Shall we send you some?

Sometimes one study succeeds, & then another - you know the Harp of a thousand strings.

When people begin to give to Missions they naturally give to home work more liberally & the reflex influence is always good.

Sincerely Yours,
Alice M. Lewis,
Cor. Sec. W. F. M.

Feb. 24th

Miss E. Bradshaw 615 U. Penn Ave Lt. Indianapolis Ind.

Dear Mrs. Bradshaw,

As Miss Dyer has been forced this ill health to leave this work your letter comes to me to answer.

I am glad to be assured of your interest in the work and the debt — will that incentive be lifted before the close of the year March 31st. We are still in arrears over $700. — And if you could see the work that suffers languishes because of this debt that lies on our hands you would wonder how we bear it.

This debt was caused by the absence of our teachers being paid Conf.

by the money in our Pent. Fund. tha
it also us an uncertain quantity -
& after we shall endeavr to
secure the fledged support of all
Teachers

I beg you will pardon my delay
in replying. I was unavoidably
absent from the Office the three da
since your letter arrived. Trusting
can aid us — Yours sincerely
(Mrs. C. E.) Frances B. Wall

Feb 24th
Miss Lora B. Fields Carrille Ohio.

Dear friend. Yours & Programme rec
I expect to reach Loh. Land from Akron
as I go there on Saturday for Mond
Int. Trusting all will go well wi
the Lord be manifestly in our mid
Yours sincerly
F. B. Wal

Mrs F.A.Creigh, 2327 Capitol Ave, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Mrs Creigh:-

Your letter of Feb 11th, was gladly received, and the information it contained is fully satisfactory to us.

As I am comparatively new in this department of our work, and as our former Secretary Miss Dyer, (who was obliged to leave us on account of ill health,) is too far away for me to communicate readily with her, I cannot explain the manner in which you were led to assume Miss Jennie Simons' support.

For the past year Miss Simons has been teaching at Franklin, Idaho, as Miss Noble's assistant, and the support of the two teachers at Franklin is pledged by the Synod of Michigan.

Mrs Knox has resumed her work, did resume it in fact last year, and still has charge of the primary school. Quite recently we have sent Miss J.M.Caldwell to Malad, to take charge of the school as principal, in place of the Misses Van Wormer, one of whom has gone further north in Idaho, and entered the public school work; the other has been sent to Smithfield to take the place soon to be left vacant by Miss Woodruff.

The salary of Mrs Knox is $300. Miss Caldwells' $450. Mrs

Knox receives so much less, owing to the fact that her husbands support comes in full from the Board of Home Missions, and the expenses of the household are in great measure met by Mr Knox's salary.

Is it not possible for Nebraska to assume the support of both teachers? Total $750, thus making Malad your school entirely. Surely it is possible for Nebraska to carry that amount among the various societies.

I am expecting (D.V.) to pass through Omaha in a few weeks, and in accordance with Mrs Perines kind invitation, have made my plans to stop over at Omaha to meet your societies; If I can at that time do anything to further this matter, please let me know and I will do so gladly. I am to reach Chicago some time next week. My address during my stay there will be care of Mrs Edward Ely, 208 Twenty-eighth St.

Now to answer your other questions! I am glad you asked them. Let me assure your workers that we do pay the salaries of teachers in full, that are supported by societies, first, afterwards meeting the salaries of teachers unsupported, from our General Fund, and when that proves insufficient, as it did the past year, we borrowed the money, and incurred the debt, to meet our pledges to these teachers. Not one of our teachers has failed to receive her full salary, but preference is given, rightfully, to those who are supported by societies; that is of course on the supposition, that societies forward promptly and quarterly the amount they pledge for the teachers salaryes. All our teachers are paid quarterly when their quarterly

reports are promptly presented; and when delayed, they are promptly paid upon the arrival of these reports at the office.

These quarterly reports are required by the Board of Home Missions, as vouchers for the faithful performance of the work committed to our teachers, and each teacher understands fully, that her quarterly remittance will not be sent to her, until she has filled out the blank report sent her by the Board.

I am sorry to say that some of our teachers delay sending in these reports, although it is a very simple matter to fill them out) much of the time, when they are due, and thus cause extra work and annoyance to our Treasurer, and delay on their part in receiving the money due them. This is not our fautt however; we do all in our power to procure the quarterly reports. Some of our teachers will delay from two to six, and in some cases nine months; and since I have been in this office this winter, one teacher sent in her four quarterly reports at one time, stating that she was greatly in need of money, which none of us doubted, but she understood fully, for she had been repeatedly written to, that no money would be sent until her report was received.

I am very glad you asked this question, for I find the regulations regarding the salaries of our teachers and their payments, are not fully understood. Many societies suppose that our teachers salaries have been greatly reduced, owing to the debt. This is not so. Not one teachers' salary has been reduced. Neither was the salary of one Home Missionary reduced, until the renewal of their

Commissions. The pledge the Board made them for the year previous, was fully redeemed. Upon re-commission the amount they were to receive was cut down. This we refused to do with our teachers, because they were paid only a salary sufficient to enable them to live and carry on their work. We could not do less, therefore the debt was forced upon us.

Hoping that I may hear from you favorably regarding these two salaries. But do not neglect some contributions to our fund from each County Yours most cordially

Frances B. Walker

Feb 24 6

Mrs W. R. Wilcox. New Centreville. Chester Co Pa

Today have sent six more blanks. Two of them are those belonging to another Synod, as these four were all we had left of Pa. we were forced to send those. Will you please change the Synods to that of Pa

Yours truly

Mrs C. E. Walker per E. B.

expended at the Mission for Buildings, or repairs, or any thing of that kind. It is necessary that we should have such a statement in full. The Board stand ready to expend all money that have been appropriated to the Hydaburg Mission, as soon as they can know certain existing particulars. We regret the delay in building: You will remember the unfortunate circumstances connected with the lumber; the steamer refusing to land the lumber, which necessitated using it elsewhere. We feel much sympathy with you in your work, and are anxious that you should have the facilities needed to promote your useful work, and give greater success to the efforts of our workers there. We think in your letters to the societies interested in your work

Feb. 24 6

Rev J. L. Gould. Hydah Mission
Jackson, Alaska

Dear Friend:

We are very desirous of learning just what the needs of the Hydah Mission are. Both the Board and the Women's Ex. Com. are anxious for a full statement of the facts in the case at as early a date as possible. Will you therefore give us an explicit statement of the kind of buildings needed, with plans, and the amount of money required to erect them. We also wish to know just how much money has been

you must have made more
particular mention of your hopes
and needs than is us, for
we can find on record of
any such appeal or statement.
We will be glad to do all in
our power to aid you if you
will make plain your wants
to us. We can well understand
the many cares which take
up your time and the way
in which you must feel hampered
in your work for want of better
facilities.

Hoping to hear from you
at as early a date as possible.

Very Truly Yours.

Mrs. C. E. Walker.
Sec

Per Mrs D. E. Finks

Mrs R.Norton,Lockport,N.Y.

Dear Mrs Norton:-

Your letter of Jan 30, should have received an earlier reply,but so many matters have crowded upon us just at this season,I have been forced to delay.

From your letter, I judge that nothing definite can be done until your Annual meeting. In this I heartily concur, agreeing with you,that much better results are attained by bringing all these matters before the representations from the various societies,and being fully and intelligently acted upon at that time. My impression is, that I gave you my reasons in my former letter, for endeavoring to secure the pledged support of the teachers,and also my reason for inquiring concerning Miss Brown.

As Miss Brown's support is not pledged elsewhere,and your ladies are somewhat acquainted with her,through your correspondence, and favorably impressed I should judge also,I should be very glad indeed, if the Niagara Presbyterial Society,would pledge for the coming year commencing with April,Miss Brown's full support. This date is perfectly satisfactory to us, as the year of the Women's M.Com.

also begins with April. The school year with our teachers of course begins in Sept. but as they remain on their fields during the entire year, except a brief vacation in summer, it makes very little difference as far as they are concerned.

I do not know that Miss Brown considers herself your teacher, possibly not. We have had no correspondence with her upon the subject. I found your name and address, and the society of the first Presbyterian church also, entered upon our book of teachers supported, standing against Miss Browns' name, and thought it best to make inquiry, as our Treasurers' book did not report any funds received for Miss Browns' support.

Do I understand that you desire suggestions concerning other work besides Miss Brown's salary? If so, there are many things that I could suggest; very important to us. I will ask that you make as plain as possible, the necessity of steady support towards the General Fund of our Treasury. Each society should be urged to set apart some proportion of its funds quarterly, for the General Fund. . While it seems the most uninteresting part of the Treasury, it is an important part in connection with our work. From it we meet at present, the incidental expenses of most of our schools, and a large proportion of the teacher's salaries. The latter, we hope to provide for entirely outside of this General Fund, that is our present aim. Could you call upon your societies at the Annual meeting, for extra contributions towards the building of the chapel-school-house, in a most destitute portion of Salt Lake City, under the care of the

Rev. Mr. Newell. It is called the Westminster Chapel, and we are now endeavoring to secure funds enough to erect this building. Mr. Newell has a church organized, and did have a flourishing Sunday-school numbering 90 children, that he had gathered together in the Jewish Synagogue, when the use of that was denied him, his church and Sabbathschool were left houseless, and quickly scattered. In the locality where it is most needed, at present, it is impossible even to rent a room suitable for these purposes, therefore the necessity seems urgent to supply this building. The Board heartily approves of our wish to erect this building, (towards which the Board of church erection will contribute their usual amount for church buildings,) provided we can secure the whole amount needed before the building is commenced.

I am hoping that some aid will come to us from Pa., for our buildings. Their Synodical President, Mrs Bryan, has nobly responded to my appeals for help in like circumstances, and already the Pa. societies are pledging themselves towards the purchase of lots, for the erection of several chapel school houses, where they are urgently needed.

I have hoped that New York might assume the Westminster chapel as her especial work, in addition to money pledged for salaries, scholarships or other especial objects.

I had a very pleasant call from your daughter a short time ago. We shall be glad to welcome you also to 280 Broadway, whenever you come to the city.

Yours sincerely
Frances E. Wattles
(Mrs G. C.)

Feb. 23 6

Mrs. A. R. McFarland —
Clifton Springs
N. Y.

Dear Mrs. McFarland,

The B^d of Mis. sent the West has the promise of your being at their Annual Meeting (D.V.) on Tuesday March 30th. —

We sent them this word after you & O talked over your visit to your brother — which it seemed so important for you to make before

for Kansas City —
Please write to Rev. J. C.
Beattie & Charles Mud
ynth - when to effect
ynn —

ynr. affectly
J. E. H. Hains

I find ynn are postmas
asked for at Cedarville
New Jersey - April 15th

(over

time writing the foregoing a note has come to Dr. Kendall from Rev. Ed G. Thurber of Syracuse saying "We shall be happy to have Mrs. Garland with us. I have been Mrs. Rice & we will arrange for meetings to the best of our ability." Feb. 18th!—
I do not see where you will put Syracuse in — but must leave it to you to write to Syracuse yourself — Please enquire at every place for a package of tickets —
Rochester N.Y. has probably fallen in as to a meeting —

she moved — C
think the plan wa
for you to make the
visit in the early pa
of April —

I have conferred wit
Dr. Robuls & Mr. Boyd, an
we think it best for y
to come back here aft
seeing your sister — fr
Miss. are to marry
in Penn. & Mrs. Jewett
Doctrine, asking
you — more than
could possibly
March — After March
is on our
Then you could have
some other place

Feb. 25. 6

Mrs C. M. Rawis. Binghamton.

Dear Friend!

I never address public & mixed assemblies. I work with women & children. I think however, Mrs. Bateman bridge does speak to mixed audiences. She is also famous for her talks to children, & I like to talk to them. Will you let me suggest that Mrs. B. shall make her principal address in the morning & let us have your rally of the Sunday schools

Feb. 25 . 6

Mrs. Crafts. New-York

Dear Friend.

I cannot say
nay to such a call, as this
it is a Chapel & not Church
service. I cannot make up
my mind to speak in a
great church. but I shall
be glad to do all of the work
on S.S. missionary work.

Yours sincerely
Alice M. Knox.
(Mrs. M. B. K.)

Feb. 25. 6

Dr. Thomas W. Bicknell. Boston.

Dear Sir.

I am very anxious to procure a few good, clear skins, for a museum of Alaska views. Dr. Sheldon Jackson refers me to you. I want one of the wrens, one of the bitterns, but Mr Packard's book is best. One of an Alaskan glacier. If you have a good one, the one of longest, & one of the Hydaks mountain. If you can send me any, or all of those that will show

Where do the bonds family stay? I want to hear them.

Please let me know your date as soon as possible for the S.S. teachers meeting as I am making engagements continually & wish not to clash.

M. K.

Feb 25th 6

Mrs C. R. Perkins, 1040 Prospect St. Cleveland, O.

Mrs Walker starts for home this morning. Let your letter wait over to answer in regard to Report for 86. I was in hopes to find it among our Presbyterial Reports of last year, but do not find it. I am sorry to say. Neither all the Presbyterials are here but Cleveland. If I can get trace of it I will send it to you.

Yours truly

Mrs C. E. L. to Mrs C. B.

in the afternoon when she may speak first to them of me have a chance for home missions with the children also. If you will have the schools all drilled in some good missionary music, I think this would give freshness & variety to your programme that will prove satisfactory.

Sincerely Yours,

Alice M. Kinney,

(Sec. W. C.)

Feb 25 6

Sec H. N. Colbert Butler. Pa.

We received word from Miss Clinton this week also in regard to your not receiving blanks immediately after we also a postal to you stating the blanks had been sent to Mrs J. N. Marshall. Hooker Pa. name sent us by Miss Clinton. Miss Walker is away from the office today, but will attend to the other part of letter when she returns. Yours Truly

Feb. 26

Miss M. B. Mowry. Harrisburg. Pa.

Dear Friend.

We shall have at least 50 views, perhaps more. The descriptions are intended to be full. It would take about one hour to properly exhibit the slides. Any one could use the lantern who had used smaller ones, or any one with a little mechanical skill.

It is the best oil lamp made. We are receiving & improving the outfit but hope to have it ready within in a week or ten days. Cordially, W. H. King, (Asst. W. E. R.)

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I would be very glad to receive
them at home as possible.

I wrote for the Woman's
Executive Committee
Home Missions of the Presby-
terian Church, & we wish
three slides for use in Sunday
Schools, for Mothers meetings
& to create Missionary
interest in our Church work
In early reply will oblige

Yours Respectfully.

Alice W. Kemp.

(Mrs. W. E. K.)

Feb. 26th 6

Mrs. A.A. McFarland – E. Bloomfield.

Dear Mrs. McFarland N. York

A boy particularly ur-
gent to me has come from
Mrs. Geo. D. Megs of Wat-
kins N.Y. for me to
attend the Annual
Meeting of the Society
which is on Tuesday April 28th
I have written me that
perhaps you could stop
with me on your way back
home from Kansas —
Mrs. with love F. E. H. Haines &c

Feb. 26th 65

Mrs. S. R. James — Washington D.C.

Dear Mrs. James,

I write in re-
-gard to Mr. O. E. Boyd's
going to Genl. Atkinson's
as Commissioner there-
It is always so helpful
to our work to have him
there — Then too, I
think if his expenses
were paid as they
would be by Genl. Atkinson
he would take our deal
Treasurer there — & he

presence would help make
me Eye. Com[illegible] the
more lovely &c. &c —
&c, as Mr. James has so
fitted on his mind!,
I have thought that
he might in some way
influence the Presbytery
of Brooklyn to give
Mr. Boyd the appoint-
ment — Then I will
write to some one else
to have Mr. James go as
the other elder needed -
May I?

Mrs. Walker has just
left us for Cleveland
Ashland and - & Chicago.
I am counting little

note to Mrs. Finks can
in time for Mrs. Walker
to see it — We know
the Lord will make
His will known — as
to when she can
come back to us —
Mrs. Finks is taking
hold well — & is greatly
interested — but no one
can fill Mrs. Walker's place
which makes us hope
she may come back
in April (D.V.) —

We can hardly urge you
coming up here for Wed-
day the 2nd June — the
meeting ✕ the 16th June —
will probably be a most important
one. Ever with loving regard
Yours
F. E. H. Haines

Feb. 27. '6

Rev. S. Jackson. Washington. D.C.

Dear Sir.

Once more I appeal upon the stage seeking information, first thanking you on what I received before. I could obtain nothing from Cleveland, & have now written to Boston & anxiously await reply.

Another new scheme committed to my care is a set of Catechisms on the work in the

use at ladies missionary
meetings. Each one is to
contain a map of the country
under consideration, & Dr. Rob
says you are the person to furnish
a correct map of Alaska.
We want it photographed to
$6\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ inches in size, so as
to secure a plate of that size.
We want our Mission & School
stations all clearly marked,
but no other towns to appear.
It is to be a Home Missionary
Map. You will know whether
to get the plate made for us
or to send a map that can
be copied here. An early reply
will greatly oblige.

Yours Cordially
(Mrs M.E.) Lillian W. K.

School. These Mormon and Indian children have so little to make life bright and so few opportunities to learn anything helpful or cheering, that our teachers are striving to do all in their power to make them happier and better.

It pained me while in New Mexico last year, to find how little these children knew of happy child life, and innocent amusements.

I found Indian children knew nothing of childish sports, our teachers found it necessary to teach them how to play. They could gamble with cards, sticks or stones, or dance their Ind. dances, but that was all.

Our teachers therefore find great need of books, picture cards etc. for them. And then the school-books too. We find it hard to supply them, as Treasury is so low. Please [illegible] the S. School

Feb. 28th 6.

Rev. L. P. McDermott Fairhold Co. J.

My dear Sir,

Please pardon this enforced delay in replying to your letter of the 6th inst., with its kindly enclosure from your S. School.

I certainly am most appreciative that the pleasure of seeing children's faces gathered at such a School as yours is, must be, should be used in conveying happiness to many young hearts that seldom rejoice.

From the appealing letters of so many of our Home Missionary teachers I feel in my mind I am both glad and grateful that some of these wants have been met - thro' the aid of your-

most cordially for their help to meet
the earnest request from Utah and
New Mex. Books are a rarity among these
children. I chose them carefully and
believe your money has been wisely
expended. I sent a few of them on to
some Mission in California to a little Mex.
School under our care. Some went to
Miss Ramsey Lapis Utah, and some to Ogden
City U. Mex. others to Malad, Idaho.
There is constant demand upon
treasury. Will you not help us all
you can.

Yours sincerely

(Rev C.E.) Francis E. Walker

Mrs S.E.Raynor:Carbondale,Lack.Co.Pa.

Dear Mrs Raynor:-

It seems a little singular that the very next letter I opened after your own this morning, was one giving an invitation to a meeting at Kingston,Pa., at which time it is hoped that a Womans Home Missionary Presbyterial Society will be organized in the Presbytery of Lackawanna. This will complete the number of such societies in the great Synod of Pa.

It seems to me quite important, that some of you from Carbondale should attend that meeting. You there would find some of your questions answered, As your society becomes a part of the Presbyterial Society to be organized I trust, you will at once be brought into line, and know where to send your funds, and how you through this Presbyterial Society become connected with our Ex.Com.

I will enclose you the programme and invitation that you need not return. After attending that meeting if there is still other questions don't be afraid to send them to me here.

I do wish you great success. It is encouraging to know that we shall probably have [illegible] Carbondal, in carrying on this work, [illegible] important.

Yours very truly, Mrs F.C.N. Adams

Mrs. Wm. W. Clark -

March 5th 6
Hopkinton
Staten Is N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Clark,

Your letter is so full of interest to me, I hardly know how to answer it - that is, which point to take up first. When I had the great privilege of hearing your husband's Bible Expositions at Northfield Mass last summer - & again -

Send me any of your printed Reports — & also let me know how old your Com^y is — Last October at Lake Mohonk, we had prayer together two or three days — that the women of the Reformed Church might take hold more strongly of the great work to be done in this country —

Now in regard to your Anniversary on Sunday May 11th, there seems little doubt but that some one of our Exc. Com^y

or one of our Missionaries could come to take part in it — as you so kindly propose. — Please write again — mentioning the exact place and hour, and how best to get there from New York —

I hope in a day or two to send you some of our leaflets — you may be interested to see — Let me know whether you see the "Presbyterian Home-Mission" for your sake, let me sign myself

yrs. affectly J. E. H. Hai

not long ago at the
Hebron Christian Mission
I had no idea that
his wife was the daughter
of my dear lovely friend
Mrs. R. L. Wycoff whom
I seldom had time
to see but value most
affectionately

Then I am so very
glad that the women
of the Reformed Church
have organized for
Domestic & Home Mission
I have rather urged
this on individuals
in your Church - for
several years - Chicago

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. Bureau of Education Washington, D.C

Dear Sir:-

Thank you very much for sending the name of Miss Schiller, I will write at once to make some inquiries about her.

We have pretty much completed arrangements with a Mrs S.S. Winans to take the sewing department at Sitka, and I have written to Fort Wayne Ind., in regard to a Mrs M.J.Minott who is recommended to us for the Laundry department. I do not see that a teacher in the school-room is needed in Alaska just now, but it is possible that one will be allowed for Hoonyah.

I will ask Miss Schiller to come over; not perhaps to meet our Committee in its regular session, but she would always find two or three of us any day at the office, when there would be better opportunity for conference.

If Miss Bradley would not answer for the place of Matron at Sitka, I think we might like to send her to the Sisseton Agency, where they want a medical missionary very much. I have not Miss Bradford's address and suppose that you have not, but I will write to Bethany Pa. to Mr Schweinitz.

I am so very glad that you are coming on to New York at last. If you can only stay for a day or so, be sure to let me know what the time will be. I am so glad you are in Washington, because Mrs D.R.James has been kind enough to invite my daughter Carrie there for a week, and she left this morning expecting to arrive in Washington at 4.30 Friday afternoon (D.V.) If you can relieve Mrs James in the way of taking Carrie to see some of the Washington lions, I shall be so much obliged. Carrie did not like to have you do this, but I am hoping as you are principally a lobby member, that you may be able to do us this favor.

Carrie has never stopped in Washingtom before I believe.

We have a few moments ago received the news so sad for us, that Mrs R.H.Allen passed away from earth last evening. It seemed almost as if we must stop work for the time being. It is a mystery that we cannot understand.

I would like to keep the letters you ask to have returned, for a day or two.

Yours truly and respectfully,

F.E.H.Haines, Sec.

March 5th 6

Miss Annie McClelland
Pittsburg, Pa.

Dear Miss McClelland:

We recvd your postal also a note by same mail from Mrs Coulter, informing us of the sad news of dear Mrs Allen's death. It is a most mysterious dispensation: we cannot understand it.

We thank you for writing us so promptly.

Very sincerely yours
Mrs. E. H. Varnes
Sec.

Per Mrs D. E. Finks

March 5th 6

Rev Dr. R. H. Allen
Dear Sir & Brother

Oh pains just responsive
to whom the news brought
to us by "postals" This shows
Oh dear how pain as if
they could carry under
ground — The only thing
of comfort — under the
will of God — is that she
is relieved from suffering —
I cannot write about it —
The Lord comfort you —
yrs. my Study
F. S. H. Haines —

March 5th 6

Mrs John Sinclair,

Dear Mrs. Sinclair;

Yes indeed, we think that $1920.05 is very well indeed for four days! Enclosed you will find a receipt.

You remember that in your February statement there is the sum of $1066.06 from Albany Presbytery. Now in order that each society may have the credit due them will you write to the Treasurer of Albany Presbytery and ask her for the names and amounts of the societies contributing the above named sum. It is not for our own sakes that we wish for them but that they may have the whole credit in the annual report of the Board of Ch'ns. Very truly, Mrs. Jas. E. Boyd. Pres. E.C.

March 5th 6

Dear Mrs. James—

The Postal enclosed tells the story, & what is so bad & disgusting for us & many others — We were hoping she might be spared to the great wish & love & charge — as well as to her husband & many friends — but the will of God has been made plain — and we should not be willing &

Mrs. E. F. Gonville sends
me a very cordial invi-
-tation to join Washing-
-ton Post. meeting next
week Thursday the
11th inst — or else to
Miss Lora B. Shields — she
is in Cincinnati — attends
a series of meetings there
from 4th to 18th Oct. I
is no use my pondering
for her —

Neither does it seem
me worth the expense
my coming to Washing-
ton — Cannot you go
Mrs. Peyton Harrison
Baltimore — if you can
write to her Miss Dun
write to

-hand would have given
than enough to pay -
We are so busy here
at the office - people too,
it is not easy to leave
it - Mrs. Finley proves
very helpful - We have
heard twice indirectly
from Mrs. Walker at Cleve-
land -

ever yrs. affectly
F. E. H. Harriet

March 5th -

Miss A. G. Atkinson, 288 Harrison Av. Berkeley Cal.

Yours of the 4th inst is at hand. We are very glad indeed that you have become interested in this Missionary's widow, to help her. I sent a blank to her this morning, asking her to return immediately - will send it to you as soon as received here. Will also place your name on book as desiring blank for full work as soon as we have them. Yours truly Mrs C.E. Walker Sec Cor Bd

to have it done —

How good you are about
my Cakes — O think
at St. Jackson it is no Wo
inducement (O how a litt
from home this morning
it may be in his power
to relieve you from
taking Carrie to the
Capitol eh —

We hope to see St. Jam
some time in a week
or two — Auto attacks
as are being made upo
him must be very
hard to bear — O am
glad our Secretaries
have express great confi
dence in his integrity

Mrs J O.Keller, Ft Wayne, Ind.

Dear Mrs Keller:-

I wrote a few days ago to Mrs D B.Wells in regard to Mrs N.J.Minott. Not hearing from her I think possibly she is away from Ft Wayne. I want confidential information in regard to Mrs Minott. We have heard that she might be good to take charge of the laundry at Sitka, Alaska, and are anxious to secure the right superintendent for that department, as soon as possible. We have about completed arrangements with some one to go up there to take the sewing department, and it would be pleasanter for two to go together.

The heaviest part of the work is done by the Indian boys and girls, but we want some one not afraid of work, and apt to teach the Indians how to do the washing and ironing in the proper way, and consider this is as much missionary work as if it were in the school room. There is great opportunity of exerting good influence over the Indians, while they are engaged in household duties, very important, as you must understand that we should [illegible] the selection of helpers to send such a distance.

March 10th., 06

Mrs W.C.Roberts,Elizabeth,N.J.

Dear Mrs Roberts:-

I have written to Mrs Mc Parland in regard to the meeting at Morristown on the 18 inst. If a letter comes from her during my absence for a few days,Mrs Baker will let you know whether there is any reason why Mr. Mc Parland should not attend that meeting, and also others you have arranged for up to the 24th. I hope she will be at 1334 Chest nut St. Phila.

Yours with love,
Mrs P.R.H.Haines.

Yours truly,
Mrs P.R.H.Haines.Sec.

...ve,if not ... favor ... to
...see Mrs Geo.Torrence and Mrs ...
...ter.

March 6h,

Miss Lora B. Shields, 65 Pike St, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Miss Shields:-

I did not answer your letter definitely enough yesterday about Laguna. Miss Floretta Shields you know is teaching school, being continued there after she had begun under support of Gov't. We need money to pay her salary $20. Now let me say confidentially, that our objection to assigning her to any society, is because, though [illegible] doing good work really among the Indians, she herself does not know how to spell, and evidently is quite behindhand in education generally. It was thought best on the whole however, to let her remain for the present. Mr Menaul and others recommended it. But I am afraid, if she were to correspond with a society, it might get a wrong impression, as to the value of the work he is really doing. However we want the money, and I will leave it to you to speak of as you think best.

At Isleta, we have a missionary teacher Mr Hawley, and the school has grown so much, that there will probably be an application for an assistant teacher before long, probably Mrs Hawley We need $80 a year for the support of the work there, and if you

can bring that forward, we should be very glad. I think I would rather press the matter of Isleta than Laguna, on account of letters received from Mr. Hawley would be satisfactory I am quite sure.

Perhaps you know that the Gov't has decided to stop the contract of the Board of Home Missions with the Albuquerque school. We cannot give that up, even if we have to put up buildings; and there is some talk of removing the school to Isleta. The whole matter however is as yet undecided. Perhaps the Albuquerque people may make us a large donation of land which would keep this school there.

We are delighted to know that Henry Kendall produced such a good impression in Cincinnati. Dr. Kendall was quite interested about it when I read him your note. We are thinking that perhaps [illegible] good one to send to Isleta as assistant teacher. We understand he is quite up to all the wiles of Jesuitism.

Affectionately Yours

Mrs F.E.H. Haines, Sec.

March 6, 6

Mrs. J. B Kelbert. Brooklyn.

My dear friend. I found you were right about the price of Kitchen Gardens. I have just read it again & I wish every woman could have a copy. It is touching & beautiful.

I send you free 200 copies of Aunty Parson's Story, & 200 Cards for distribution in your Sunday Schools.

Sincerely Yours. Alice M. Kinney (Asst Sec. C.E.)

Mrs J.P.E.Kumler, East Liberty, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dear Mrs Kumler:-

I come to you, in regard to what we want very much for the April number of the Presbyterian Home Missionary; namely, some short notice of the life, and work, and character of our beloved friend Mrs [illegible]. The paper goes to press sometimes by the 12th. of the month, and I would like to have you direct what you may write, to Rev. W.C.Roberts, here at our office, so that there may be no delay. If we wait much longer, nothing except a mere notice could appear until the May No.

You may ask why I do not write this article myself. Even were I as capable as you are I have not the facts at hand. I have known Mrs Allen for more than 15 years, but it has been purely in connection with Missionary work, so I cannot give items that would be of interest.

Of course I have seen more of her the last two or three years, but have always known of the large views she was able to take of the work to be done, not only in the whole world, but in this country, including the great Department of which she was [illegible] the Department for the Freedmen.

I will try to let Dr. Allen see what you write before it goes into print. I wrote him yesterday at 1334 Chestnut St. but if you have any other address where a letter would be more sure to reach him, please let me know.

With much love your friend.

Mrs F.E.H.Gaines Sec.

March 6th 6

Mrs L.A. Fr. Fore 606 Folsom St.
San Francisco, Cal.

Your kind letter was duly received. We appreciate the difficulties of your position and the full extent to which you are restricted in your movements. We have refused the request of the N.Y. and it seems to us best to continue the Sunday Discourses without the Sunday's.

With cordial regards.
Very truly yours
F.E.H. Gaines
Mrs E. Walker

&c.

P.S. Rec. D.E. Hinkle

March 6th 1846

Miss Fanny C. Bray - Nurtary St. Mass.

Dear Miss Bray!

We would send you (D.V.) for your instruction) two Calf Bottles on Wednesday April 14th - Mrs. C. finds of Starch - for her first Premium Pinch - Then must I Mention - with the first - from the Cow (Brindle) the milk steals in two portions -

found. We are more
more surrounded Paul
and before the Lord Jesus
is his God, and Thy great
Name) for us to do it to
call upon His Name —

Please forward per
next Steamer (?)
Dr. 2 Mrs. Pierce — —
Ever mine —

M. Shuler

H. L. H. Hainus Sen.

Pray ... and have
... Brethren ... us ...
... do —

Mrs. Finks will connect N.Y.
by Fall River (steamboat line)
train due in Boston at
7. a.m. She will stay
in the waiting room
until you (or some one
else) come for her. You
will please make arrange-
ments for her comfort
till then.

Mrs. Willard is one of our
Women Missionaries. She
is in Boston with an
invalid sister - whom
she had left there.
I wish you could have
seen her. She is a little Inga-
[illegible] you had given me
[illegible] in Penn.

March 27. 6

Little Watchmen Class. Light Street
Presbyterian S.S. Baltimore. Md.

My Dear young Friends.

I am happy to learn that you are already enlisted in the army of the Lord as a part of its guard, watching on its battlements & at its outposts. Your keen eyes have gone far away over hill & dale, through canons & along high mountain sides, till they have rested on Alaska's distant shores. Among its many islands Sitka has bound your gaze, & you are now desiring to know its history.

About six years ago a gentleman went to Sitka for his health. His wife & pretty young daughter followed him & finding no other home to live in

all live and receive training as
Indian boys who visited to come
to school. The boys learned to do
all sorts of work as well as their
lessons in reading, writing and
other things such as you learn at
school.

This enlargement made it
necessary to raise much money
for buildings, furnishing, boats and
all things necessary for home & school.
Clothing too had to be provided for
the poor little Indian boys, as it
would never do to let them come
to school dressed in blankets & feathers.
The ladies having this good work
in charge thought the children of
our S. S. would like to help furnish
these things, & that is the way you
little Peterboro ans collected this
fine work.

There are now 80 boys & girls in the school for when another school house was burned in another place it was thought best to unite the two. Miss Austin is married and has gone away, but other ladies have gone to teach & now they have nine teachers altogether; three of whom are gentlemen. One is a Matron & one a cook. The boys can make as nice cake & other good things to eat as any one. They also learn Carpentering, painting, & other useful industries. So that their lives are very different from what they were when they lived in the woods, and ate raw fish and oil.

They are very fond of their Bible lessons & learn many verses to recite. They have a prayer meeting by themselves every Sabbath morning & learn

they went to housekeeping in a vacant hospital. After a while seven Indian boys came to them & biggest to be permitted to occupy an unused room, that they might study & learn to live as christians do. They said they would furnish their own provisions & clothing if Mr. & Mrs. Austin would let them come. The pretty young lady said she would teach them & thus the boarding school began. They learned rapidly & were devotedly attached to their lovely teachers. Now they all prefer young ladies who are fair blondes for teachers because Miss Austin was a blonde.

One night they found their house was on fire & the boys worked like heroes to save all they could.

As the school increased & Mr. Austin regained his health, the Board of Home Missions decided to build a large & comfortable home where Mr. & Mrs. & Miss Austin could

to pray with and for each other.
One little fellow prayed very
earnestly that God would let the
light shine into their dark
hearts until every Indian should
live in the Light of God, and all
the darkness be taken away.

Hoping the Watchmen of your
Band will keep a sharp look out,
not only on Sitka, but on all
parts of our dear native land,
and be ready to "Lend a Hand" where
ever you can help, & every one of you
become a true disciple of our Lord
and Savior Jesus Christ is the
prayer of Lovingly Your friend

Alice R. Kuns.

(Mrs. R. E.)

I hope you and Mrs Boyd are prospering in your work and that our home is continuous good.

With cordial respects, yours,

F H.Hainen, Sec.

March 26th. 1887.

Mrs D.R.Jones, 1412 I St. Washington,D.C.

Dear Mrs Jones:-

Enclosed note has come to you. I opened the envel ope supposing it was in reference to something we could answer here. We may need to write to Mrs A. earlier in advance of our business meeting. As it is, however, we are still so much in debt,I do not myself see the way clear to press this matter of the Permanent Fund.

We had a grand conference on Alaska matters yesterday; Dr & Mrs Jackson and the Willards,Mrs Winans and Miss Paine who are appointed to go there,and also some one else to be consulted about a position at Sitka.

Dr Kendall is greatly stirred up in regard to work in Tennessee and intends to have the matter brought up before the General Assembly,and if possible,permission given for the Board to extend its school department outside of the exceptional races. I wish you could have heard Rev. J.M.Davies from Penn. tell of the needs of those mountain districts.

Mr Jones, I am

With love ever,

F.A.H.Hainen.

March 20th 6

Mr. Lovell - Supt. 1st Presbr. Ch.
S. S. Brooklyn N. Y.

Dear Sir,

We need some helpers at our office next Monday the 22nd inst. very much - It is to count out, & put up packages of Home - Missionary, Calendars - that ought to be done out at once —

I have thought possibly some members of our

Sunday School could
come for at least a part
of the day —
The "portraits" also
have to be moved —
The place is Steward's
old Building) — 280 Broad-
way — just above the
City Hall — Room 75 —
Second floor — There is
an "elevator" — We could
keep quite a number
of extra workers busy —
yours respectfully
H. C. H. Haines Jr.

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Mrs. M. A. Sackett. Cleveland. Ohio.

I am requested to answer your Card just rec'd. The "Local Contingent Fund" is a tax upon each member of five or ten cents, at stated periods making a fund for necessary and contingent expenses, such as postage, stationery, books &c. used by the local officers. Also from the Contingent fund order Leaflets for monthly use in Society Congregation. A different Leaflet every month, & the same one each month to every family in the Congregation. This greatly increases information & consequently interest in the work.

Very Sincerely Yours.

(Mrs. W. E.

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March 24th 6

Miss C. F. Allen, Williamsport-
Pa.

Your gift for Utah excites
our gratitude. We are so glad
such society are disposed to
help in this pressing work.
I will include a circular letter
we are just sending out to
a few societies where we think
further assistance may be obtained
without infringing on other work
already in hand. You will
see from that statement the
necessity for our prompt action.
Mrs Nowell Letters are eloquent
in their intensity of desire
that the work should not be
hindered. Let me plead a

I am sick of so much conversation both in church and State - In another place he says "I could tell you tales of women until you would beg me to tell no more." Mrs Newell spends much time visiting the sick as well as doing much missionary work in other ways. Her husband is an indefatigable in his department. I also inclose in addition to the circular letter a sample brick. Do not know that in your society you could use to make use of them, but perhaps the children might be enlisted in destroying them.

We shall be glad to give you further information whenever you can make use of it. To increase an intelligent interest in the cause.

With many thanks for your prompt action,

Yours with cordial regard

Mrs D. C. Linke for

Mrs F. E. K. Harris

Sec.

March 24 6

Mrs Stuart Mitchell, Bloomsburg. Pa

I will have to postpone sending the certificates until I hear from you. as to the name of your society in Williamsport 2d Ch. Co-Workers Mrs. Miss Noble a Life member Is she as I hear they will be on their way.

Yours sincerely

Mrs F. E. K. Harris Sec per E.B.

few lines from a recent one which lies before me for answer. Speaking of their loss arising from delay she says that al-time she is almost completely disheartened. Because the only time to strike is now, and we are wasting, it seems, so much of our life working at such a disadvantage - We work very hard each day, but see little results because we have no place to gather. Our prayermeetings from home to town are full and much interest manifest - meanwhile the devil is pressing his work with the most intense ardor. The leaders ought to be put under Martial Law immediately. Outrages are occurring every day, which in any other land would bring down the heavy hand of the Government upon the offenders

March 25th 6

Dear Mrs Coulter,

The Young's Exec. Com. of Home Missions does not hold regular meetings in time to give official endorsement to the plan proposed for a Memorial to our beloved Secretary Mrs. R. H. Allen. But I have consulted several of its leading members and they join with

111/ me we earnest desire
that this Texas school
colored girls may be
recall to heart and mi
the lovely earnestness wi
which our sister, now
"passed into the skies" (
addition to thrilling words
for other missions in the
South) pleaded we are e-
-pecial manner for its
establishment —

We consider the
Freedmen's department
important and integral
part of our work; and
while there are many
—

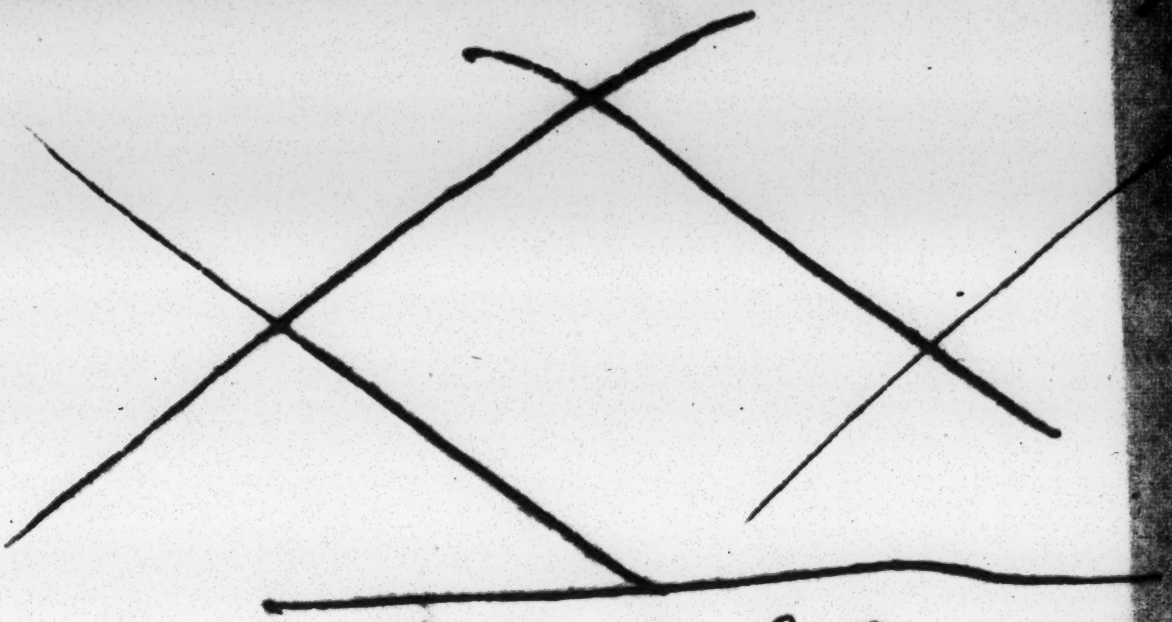
objects depending under
God, upon the prayers
of the Presbyterian church.
He yet has placed great
power in their hands,
and they are well
able to build at Corpus
Xpas, this new monu-
ment to His glory, to
the good of the colored
race - as also in remem-
brance of Mary Allen -

F. E. H. Haines Sec.

To the Christian Herald
March 30th 6

As needed Correction -

The Woman's Exc. Com. of Home Missions has most gratefully secured for the present the help of Mrs. E. Finkes in their office work, on account of his health, her husband is detained in New-York city, - but Mrs. Finkes does not take the place of Mrs. Charles E. Walker.



whose visit to Colorado was for a few days only, and who it is hoped may long continue to be a Secretary of the above Committee.

F. E. H. Haines Sec.

March 30 6

Mrs. S. L. Bryan – Titusville Penn –

Dear friend.

You have received from me a copy of a letter from Dr. J. C. Kirkwood March 6th – giving advantages & disadvantages of several sites in Arizona – for building for Papagos, Pimas & Maricopas – I have no duplicate, please send this "copy" to Mrs. C. M. Stryker 1303 South Broad St – Philadelphia –

I do not wonder that the Philadelphia women are tired of this delay — This is the second time Dr. Kilbourne has been sent out to examine & report — Now I am told that $10.000 would really be needed to establish such a training school as would be of permanent service — Have you given your personal opinion to Mrs. Hay or some one else in Phila? Please let us have it here —

We hope to have Mrs. Walker take the office next week D.V. and are so glad you can visit Phila & to Minneapolis

Most truly & affectly yrs E. H. Haines

March 6

Dear Mrs Doll: 616 Stout St, Denver.

Your very kind note reached me this morning, and Mr Eaton tells me he will forward you twenty five copies by day & the P.O. He writes me further to say, that if you really desire, & so many more as they may desire, he gladly. Our Home Missionary Paper does. They are taking so well. Hope they may be liked as well in Colorado. I have forwarded some to Boulder for meeting & Trinidad. &c.

The item you refer to announcing your election as Sec. in place of Mrs Walker is incorrect. The next issue will contain the correction. Mr Eaton

needed help in the Womans E
Room and it has been a g
to me to assist - but
in the place of our Sec. Mr
Walker. I find that the growing
importance of the work is constantly
increasing. Mrs Walker is expected
back in a few days again
to her duties at the
office, as I am sure she must
be glad to do if possible.

Mr Finks is not as well as
has been lately. He had made
considerable improvement but is now
a little back. This is a great
trial to our faith. Dear Mrs Ford, I felt
all the sympathy words which were in
your card when you called. I was sorry
to miss you. I will send you some
leaflets in a few days.

Emma will respond.

Mrs. D. E. Finks

April 1st 6

Mrs. D. R. James - Washington D.C.

Dear friend,

Mrs. Kenyon has just shown me a note I wrote about the Syracuse Protest but as she had no invitation to the meeting, I will not for her sake.

Please write what time will I meet you for the April conference with the Women Pastors? Dr. Rounds says I must be prepared

to suit your convenience
We cannot hope to see
you on Thursday 6th inst — Our
next meeting after that
will be on Thursday 20th — We will
take at least two days
for the Conference —

The School Centre meets
on Monday the 5th inst (D.V.)
to consider the "Cracker" or
Poor White question — that is
the proposed training, etc — as
Edward V. Edwards — Mr. & Mrs. Stone
Doug — do not want to appear
at this meeting — Do you
think you could get
Mrs. Gist, Baker here on
time? Perhaps then would
be time for these gentlemen
to leave it — yours affectly
T. J. H. Haines &c

April 1st 6

Mrs Ham. 278 St James Place. Brooklyn. N.Y.

My dear Mrs Ham:

I do not suppose you know that Mrs Walker has the books with the entries of teachers supported by them. But we sent over them [illegible] sent away. I am sure Miss Mott of Las Vegas, is one of your teachers, but I [illegible] is $500. She reports to Miss Robe, Miss Spackman. I cannot say positively from memory- but I think they are placed to your credit. About Point Coupée, La. we know nothing of it, as we only receive the money - send it to Mrs Coulter once a month.

Mrs Walker is expected home this Saturday [illegible] in the [illegible] (D.V.) on Monday

If all the Presbyterians would increase
Brooklyn here, it would be grand. But
there we could increase we made Dr Ka
dall stepped in the car room yesterday a
spoke of the [illegible] being white for the harvest
everywhere, + now the time to enter but wha
can be done, when we are held back.

I will [illegible] meeting was next week, in
end of this for then Miss Walker could g
[illegible] information.

Yours sincerely

E. Baker

Mrs Barnes desires to be added to the
list for Love Feast Mrs Russell. + Mrs
would be interested in her. that perhaps you
might [illegible] something for Weslyn
Chapel Salt Lake City. Utah. as we are anxious
to have this building + cannot do anything
the money is raised.

April 3d 6

Miss Annie M. McDonald
55 Atlantic St
Portland Me.

Dear Miss McDonald

I sent a receipt was sent you two days ago for the $6.= you sent I am glad to send I know as you were to receive but I want to give a few words of welcome to you need society. I do not know but that you are the first one in Maine who are helping us in this

great Home-Missionary
work — years ago, when
I was a young girl, I
was much pleased, one
in Portland — visiting
a particular friend there
Rev. John W. Chickering D.D.
who was Pastor of the
High St. Church — all
the morning of the
pleasant time I spent in
your city, was in your
special interest in your
Sunday School — I understood
from what I heard at
your meeting — Do
you see this "Home
Missionary"?
With best wishes I remain
Yours
F. E. H. Hamlen

April 3rd 6

Messrs J. C. Donahower. St. Peter. Minn.

Dear Friends

I will mention for your benefit that our books for the year close on the 30th of April. We are going to close them promptly in the morning of

You are probably aware that on all other months except April we close on the first day of the month.

Yours truly

Per E. Boyd

per F. E. F.

April 7 6

Rev Dr Woodbridge Secretary &c

Dear Sir,

a Collection for Hum-
bolting addressed to
Hobing you are
well pleased.
I am, my Master, Your
most humble & obedient Servant
T. S. H. Haines Esq.

April 8th 64
Lexington Penn.

Wm. D. D. Bryan.
My dear friend.

You will wonder why I write to you in the midst of all your duties at this time - I do it partially, having also written Dr. Kobuck upon the same matter in part, not wholly -

I have just returned from my western journey - In Cole Springs I had a long and satisfactory conference with Dr. Kirkwood upon our work both Mexican & Indian in these Missions & South Cole. The needs just now are overwhelming - So much is needed for buildings -

The importance of the work among the Papagos & Pima Indians upon

approved by the Board was $4000 of which Mrs. Morris has raised over $1000. This leaves you only $3000. at the best. I think less than that. Where do you get the figures you gave us? If more is greatly needed at Fiskeaton please send us a statement of the amount and for what purpose needed, that it may come up at our Annual Conference the last of this month. for you do not want to work in advance of the Board's sanction.

The amount of money needed for buildings on other old fields, makes me fear too large an appropriation for Fiskeaton. Other work is equally urgent equally important. It is hard to satisfy Mrs. Morris. The new Station I wanted you to secure the support for is Mr. Jenkins. Miss Livingstone has charge of the Girls and

Mrs. Sunison (just sent out) is Asst Matron. We had supposed that Mrs Annis had charge—

I am so glad you are to be at this meeting. May God's blessing rest upon you and all your labors—

Is it among the possibilities for you to go to Minneapolis?

Yours with love

Frances B. Walker.

April 7th 6

Mrs G. S. Kenaday: No 6. Wal-5-7.

Dear Mrs Kenaday:

We are about closing our books and feel very anxious to have all money sent in. If you have any on hand would you very kindly forward immediately to Miss Sinclair.

Yours with cordial regard

F. E. N. Haines Lee.

Per Mrs D. C. Lindsley

us. If I could see you and talk about it I cannot write today, only to beg of you to let Philadelphia and its Auxiliaries hold themselves free from Division pledges for this work that they have already begun in Arizona -

Dr Kirkwood would have located the Sch. buildings on this trip if he had dared to hope for more money - I told him the women of Philadelphia would do more I was confident -

The Dr. thinks it is very important to erect these buildings now - I beg you to do nothing to divert these funds from these Dr. deems so promising, so needy and among whom Rev. Wm Cook is laboring so faithfully - also Dr. Hart I have asked Dr Roberts not to place other work (until we can see him) to you for the women are interested in these Papagos & Pimas -

Are you not going beyond the limit set by the Board in making $5000. the sum for Division? the amount

April 6th 6.

Mrs. J. M. Niven - Richmond Va.

Dear Mrs. Niven,

The members of our Exe. Com^tee present at the office yesterday held an informal meeting - when your letter asking, advice as to going to Concord N. C. was considered - as a Com^tee, we have, & it was thought, no special voice in the matter - but

We are pushing
from the road in front
the enlargement of the
work all Covered was
received by the School-
Com^{ee} That we shall
be authorized by the
Board of Home-Missions to
go on with it — The
B.. does not meet until
the 27^{th} inst —
Our Exc. Com^{ee} hold no
meeting on the 6^{th} inst —
The storm no snowing
was raining — but we
hope to meet next week
Tuesday the 13^{th} inst — We

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cannot answer about repairs on present building at Council — I am at work keeping the house open this summer until after our Conference with the B.? — month after next (D.V.) — It is a good thing, we shall no doubt be allowed a year or more for raising the money for new building & its furnishing —

I do hope this trip will do you & Mrs. Brown ever so much good —

We took Mrs. Henry Alexander to lead the Prayer meeting on the 21st inst.

yrs. affectly F. E. H. Haines &c.

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am glad you have
money in hand from
the Synodical Conv. to
S. New-York which
will enable you to
see the ground for your-
-self - and perhaps obtain
information which will
be valuable to us all -
What a grand thing it
will be if the $15.000 -
$20.000 needed can all
be raised in the Synod
of New-York - Do you
not think it can be
done without interfering
with work already in hand.

The Annual Meeting of the Romaine Cemetery
Committee of Home Missions will be held in
Minneapolis
Minn. on Friday May 28th 1886.

A meeting of all the members present of
Romaine Cemetery Committee of Home Missions
will be held during the same day for the Election
of the Officers of the Romaine Executive Committee
and for other business.

For information as to Railroad rates apply
to Thos. C. E. Walker Box 1934 New York City,
and as to boarding places to Thos. E. L. Pomeroy
148 - N. 10th St. Minneapolis Minn.

Thos. L. E. H. Hamio
Thos. C. E. Walker
} Secretaries

April 6th

Dr. Gray - Editor of "Intuition" -

Dear Sir,

We send a notice of our Annual Meeting and need not say how much it will help us to have it appear in the "Intuition" until our ending May 22nd next -

Yrs. truly & respectfully

F. E. H. Haines Sec.

April 6th 6

Rev. H. M. Field D.D. Editor of
New-York Evangelist
New-York City

Dear Sir,

The notice enclosed with this is of our Annual Meeting. I need not tell you that you must help us to have it appear in the "New-York Evangelist" until a little after the middle of May next.

Yrs. respy.

L. E. H. Haines Sec.

April 8th 6

Mrs. Henry Alexander
10 West 54th St. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Alexander,

Since you were at the office yesterday, it was decided by the Committee in charge to ask you to lead the prayer-meeting at Dr. Cobb's church (Harlem upstairs) on Wednesday the 21st inst. at 3 P.M. I am almost sure you

will endeavor to help
in this way — I only
wish that we could reasonably
to expect a large attendance
Some one from our office,
(whose name will be
given you at the
meeting) will be ap-
-pointed to give relevant
information, or some
one both upon the
work for the year just
beginning —
yours with cordial respect
F. E. H. Haines &c.

April9th.,

Miss Mamie Halloran,1820 N.Halsted,St. Chicago,Ill.

Dear Miss Halloran:-

Enclosed please find receipt for $20 towards the support of two children in the Indian Training School at Sitka,Alaska. I am very sorry indeed to tell you that we are still unable to give you the name of any girl whom you can claim as your special scholar. We will make still another effort to secure some new names for Scholarships. All of the girls names that have been furnished us from Sitka,are simply girls supported. There is an unusually number of girls in the school,and I presume this accounts for the difficulty in securing names to offer to the Sabbath-schools.

The troubles last year made sad inroad upon our school,particularly in the girls department,but we matters are in much better shape at present.The principal workers of the mischief were gov't employees,and have been removed on account of their hostility to the Mission work. Since their removal,the school has been again increasing in numbers,and this winter our hearts have been cheered by the knowledge that many of these Indian boys and girls have found the Saviour.

From the list of boys unsupported that came to us on the last steamer, we will offer you the name of "Kogs", No. 47. "Kogs" is a Chilcat Indian boy, ten years of age. We will write Prof. Kelly at once telling him that we have assigned this Indian lad to your school, and ask him to send you the letters to which you are justly entitled, by the payment of this scholarship.

In your letter you do not state whether the $30 enclosed is the entire payment for the scholarship of these two pupils, or only one of the quarterly payments. In the first case, it would imply that you had two Day scholarships; these would entitle you to a half yearly letter about each pupil and the school to which they belong. If the $30 is the quarterly payment on two Boarding scholarships, then you are entitled to two quarterly letters about these pupils.

We have no list of boys who are Day pupils. The name that we have given you is one of the Boarding pupils in the Home. His scholarship would therefore be $100 per year. Your correspondence has been with Mrs Langdon in whose department this matter justly belongs. The duty of assigning the names however is in my department, and the letter has been referred to me to give the information necessary. As Mrs Langdon is not in the office to-day, I cannot refer to her to learn whether these are Day or Boarding scholarships, therefore I must inquire of you.

As we find it such a difficult matter to secure the corrected lists of names from Alaska, so long a time intervening, and the

changes proving so frequent in the schools, pupils going and coming at the will of the parents, or the instigation of enemies to all mission work, may I ask if you would be willing to take a day or boarding scholarship, (as you deem best), in some other school among the Indians or Mexicans, if you choose. If however you still desire to support a girl scholarship in Al[illegible], I will do my best to secure the same and proper information for you. At all events, we will write again to Sitka asking for the names of girls either in the Home, or simply day pupils who may have come into the school since our last reports were sent out.

I trust you will bear with us patiently. You cannot regret this delay or feel more annoyed about it than we do.

Yours truly,

Frances B. Walker

April 8th., 6

Miss M.E.Cliste,Mary ville, Tenn.

Dear Miss Cliste:-

I am afraid that your note of inquiry with regard to the clothing of Josie French was not answered. If Mollie French has not bought them, as she may have done, will you please give them away to any of the students at Maryville College, to whom you think they may be useful.

Do you ever hear from Mollie French? Do you know how she is getting on? I cannot but feel sure that your efforts in her behalf will bear good fruit.

Hoping that you are still well,

Apr. 9. 6

Mrs. D. Stuart Dodge. City.

My dear Friend.

Although the matter of the White-Hall building is substantially settled, it has not yet rec'd the sanction of the Board. It has obtained the cordial & unanimous assent of the W. Ex. Com. & of the School Com. appointed by & from the Board.

But now it remains to receive the sanction of the Board at its work for the new year, which it will undoubtedly obtain. But you know, my dear, that such men as Dr. John Hall, & others of the Board, would not consider it the right thing for us to take any active steps

before they had passed upon it.
Consequently the bricks should not be issued until next month, as the Board does not meet till the 2nd inst.

As to the name, your letter gives me my first intimation of the proposition to change it. The origin of the name was also new to me all.

That is, the special facts you give. Which are very interesting.

This matter, like all others, must be brought before the Ex. Com., which meets next week Tuesday.

Your warm & impulsive heart will have to be held in check for a little longer time. If you knew as much about other patients of the field as you do of this, your heart would ache indeed, as ours do, at the unnecessary delays that constantly afflict us. Minnie left her love for you & was sorry she could not see you.

Ever lovingly yours, Alice W. Rohrer.

April 9th 6

148-11. 18th St. Minneapolis

Rev. E. L. Pomeroy
My dear friend.

After so long a time
am again on duty in the office -
I feel I am a little late about
writing you regarding some of the
appointments for our Annual Meeting
but hope to make amends.
Bro Haines has written you about
securing the Church for our Annual
Meeting Sunday May 21st - 7½ day
and Evening. I take notice & written
and awaiting your reply (to insert
the name of Clay) by telegram or hope.
If we do not hear the name of the
Chairman of your Local Com. we
took the liberty of giving your name
for solicitations but rather if I can

Conditions on this your Local Com.
is appointed, & those whom we are to
correspond. Are you the Chairman?

We shall need a suitable room
engaged from May 25th to May 31st
in which we can hold meetings for
Prayer, Acquaintance, Conference etc.
Also of sufficient size should be large enough
to accommodate from two to three
hundred persons. And should also
be as near the Church where the
Assembly meets as possible.

At Saratoga we found that many
of the members of the Assembly
came in to our meetings held for
practical talks upon our several
fields, Home Land, Ministry & Lord.

I think Dr. Stryker can tell you of
the rooms we had in Saratoga two
years ago. In addition to this large
room for these Conference & prayer

meetings, we would like a small room for near it in some building for Conf. meetings. We shall hold daily meetings during the time mentioned in these rooms, except the day of our Annual Meeting.

We shall need some one engaged to act as Clerk for us during this time - to take names, be in charge - and to call Conf. etc. there and at the Church at time of Ann. Mtg. Whoever is engaged for that purpose must understand that she is wanted all day during all the time above mentioned, except for the Sabbath.

We wish also to ask you to make inquiry for a stopping place to attend in Phila. on Wednesday, May 1st last day of meetings and report to us the

place. This brings me to another point to be determined.

In case that your Com^te would name no boarding place as near the Church where the Assembly must be possible - and at $2.00 a day or as near that as you can - for our Officers and Representatives -

It is quite desirable that several of us should be at one place, for Conference when we desired. Mrs I think Mrs Haines had some correspondence with you about free entertainment for the Missionaries other Speakers not delegates - I cannot give you all the names now - but expect among - Rev. & Mrs. Fillard. Miss Lora B. Fillard. Rev. J. C. Kirkwood D.D. Probably we will arrange for half a dozen Indian boys & girls from our School at Fisherbe Agency. They will not remain over two days. Probably we will want to be entertained for three or four more.

[illegible] called - Do not [illegible] any argument [illegible] on [illegible] but the [illegible] given and duly entrusted you.

In do not wish the women of the Church to be taxed with the preparation of lunch. Therefore ask you Com^tee to make some arrangement for lunch at some convenient restaurant at fair rate. If arranged before-hand, terms agreed upon, lunch can be secured at low price, and each one can pay for their own. We want all the women at the meetings all the time.

Now my dear friend, I have given you an outline of work that must be done before the Assembly meets in order that our work may run on smoothly when the time comes. I trust it will. According to my instructions I will arrive in [illegible] (D. V.) at the opening of the Assembly.

any suggestions I can give you or an
other help you desire from me before
that time I will give gladly if in
my power, if you will write me.

Please give my love to Mrs. Stryk
her timely assistance already appre
ciating words in that dreadful time
coming here last fall. I shall ne
forget. Only with extreme care do
prevent a repetition of that trouble

I am anticipating our meeting
working together again with great
pleasure.

Yours with love.
Frances B. Walker

April 6th, 9

Miss Ella M.Poor, Marquette, L.S.Mich.

Dear Miss Poor-

Enclosed please find receipt for $15 from the Marquette Mission band.

In accordance with your request to have this money used for the purpose of building, or helping to build a Mission school-house in New Mexico, we apply this money to the building at Albuquerque N.M. While the buildings were erected by the Government, and are occupied by the Mission school under the care of the Woman's Executive Committee, we are obliged to make many improvements etc.. For this purpose your money will render timely aid. The school has grown and prospered beyond our expectations, and it has been difficult to provide accommodations for all who desire to come.

You may possibly owe something of this Albuquerque Training School, under the care of Prof. H W.B Dyen. It is composed of children, boys and girls from the various Indian Pueblos of New Mexico, and a few Colorado Utes and Arizona Apaches. This winter our hearts have been gladdened by the report from our teachers, and also our Superintendent of Mission school work in New Mexico, Rev.

Dr. Kirkwood, in regard to the deep spiritual interest manifested there. Many of those Indian pupils are giving their hearts to the Saviour.

Their progress in their studies, and in the various lines of work which they are taught, is very satisfactory. The pupils seem very happy and Prof. Bryan assured me when I visited the school, that he found no difficulty in governing them. They yield readily to proper authority; of course requiring constant care and watchfulness from the teachers and others in charge of them.

We are very glad indeed to have you contribute towards a building fund. This coming year the demands are going to be distressingly heavy in this direction. We shall need many thousands of dollars, for the erection and the enlargement of Chapel school houses, both in Utah and New Mexico, also in the Indian Territory, Arizona, Idaho and Alberta. This will not be in the line of new work or new schools, but simply the old work more thoroughly sustained, and suitably provided for.

Any further aid that your Band can give us in this direction will be gladly received.

Yours kindly,

(Mrs. G. E.) Frances B. Walker

April 9th., 0

Mrs Eugene Willard, Care Mrs J.P.Smith, Hermosa, So. Dak.

Dear Mrs Willard -

We are in receipt of the draft $50.00 from the First Ward Presbyterian Sabbath-school, Syracuse N.Y. for the Chi ese Mission. The Sabbath-school greatly desire some information regarding the mission, in which they appear to be greatly interested, but perhaps on account of a lack of knowledge in regard to the "past situation," are not able to write a letter [illegible] may be given the school.

I have written them of Mr Willard's and your own enforced ab sence from Alaska on account of ill health, also your intention to return there, and stated the possibility of the mission being trans ferred from Chilcat to Juneau. I have also asked them what disposition of the funds they desire, now that this money cannot be applied to Chilcat. I have suggested that it might be applied to one of the Chilcat boys in the Sitka school. Of course nothing can be done until we hear from them. Next time, will you please write to this address. R.G.Shaw, 370 Carbon St. Syracuse N.Y., giving some information and items of interest as occur to you, that the Sabbath school may be led to feel even greater interest in the work in

Alaska. I think that will enable you to sustain the interest of this Sabbath-school in the work, whether it be established at Sitka or transferred to Juneau.

I am very sorry indeed that you visited Wrangell during my absence, for I greatly desired to meet you, and entertain your self and wife with pleasure. Possibly some time in the near future we may meet.

Your letter has told me of your plans concerning this question of scholarships. I am beginning to feel great confidence in securing at a single collection of a dollar each from seventy-five schools in the past. As all Sabbath-schools are in position to help themselves from this offering, and really can how each of the seventy-five schools existing, can we consider the first must also here, we must have this money to supplement with the collection Bands or Sabbath-schools in the scholarships, and to encourage our overworked teachers with the assistance of such unnecessary correspondence, by attending to the business part of the matter. Looking to the workers, hereby the two early letters to hand as Sabbath-schools, who are justly entitled to them by the payment of the sum promised.

Yours very truly,

Lucas H. Wells

April 10th 6

Mrs. M. V. Moore — Salem St. City

Dear Mrs. Moore,

I am to learn
you will have to be
disappointed also —
Mrs. Henry — Cathy's Fan
is studying, & in her letters
writes sufficient care, we
have been thinking
Prof. Mutimer & wife at
Salem — — Is Prof. Mrs. Henry
could get to it. Then

which I read by Arms
one having a good
voice and enunciation
I believe will do much
good as well as pre-
-sent those present —
I cannot begin to
tell you how I thank
God as I ought for the
coming year — At all
the Methodist meetings being
held this month, let
us hope the most at-
-tention will be given
to what is expected — Re-
-turn Thanks to Count our
mercies had been done in
the past — Then ask for

Missing will follow our gathering, according to the promise, if only the woman shall write an earnest prayer that God, who alone can do it, will deliver our land from evil — This real calling upon God gives a sound and substantial object to our pruning and otherwise attained.

During this past year our account of this debt should have been paid, we have done pure little bookkeeping — Now

by leaving New York early
on Thursday morning, the
15th inst — I must now di-
rect you on the journey
home, which I wish
you would take to-mor-
row or Wednesday to
Cleburne, Texas — say — to
Cedarville — and there
if you can, meet
him on Wednesday if
it be practicable, but should
you not — I can write
to you further — I
shall write to the
post-master at Cedarville
to meet you —

very pressing demands for
new buildings - & we shall
need increased contri-
butions for the purpose -
In instance at Albuquerque
New Mexico is one of our
principal Indian training
schools - We have thus
far had use of Army
Government buildings - but
have now received notice
to quit - into 1st Sept - as
the Govt intends running
its own school in them -
This would be no doubt
be under Roman Catholic
influence and instruction
Next year we have 126 Indian

boys & girls in our pro-
-sed Boarding School —
many of them assigned
for support to special Societies.
Now can we, ought we to
let these go? In order
to keep them we must
"rise & build". It will
take Rs 10.000 to provide
for 100 pupils — Every
little helps — & we shall
expend in part upon the
human mind — every fr.
the mites needed —
I find Mrs. Kerry
had sent her person to
you already — Please ex-
-cuse this long letter —
With love to friend
Yr. E. H. Hume &c.

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Dear Sir

Dear Friend,

Indeed you will find a document that I submit to you for careful consideration at the request of Dr. Roberts.

The object in sending this Report from the Dept of Indians in New Mex. and Arizona, is to show you some of the difficulties we are under and learn your opinion regarding the possibility of securing from them

[illegible]

Did you know, we that is Washer. the other Members of Parliament of Penn. Meeting and consult together on the general Plan of the highest importance [illegible] union of those

in full about the matter - tho' I have much to tell - but if you can arrange for a meeting of Conference over this matter for Wednesday or Thursday April 14th or 15th calling together your Pastoral Officers of the three Phil.a Pastoral Societies I will very gladly come to you at that time bringing all the information at my command as the Board's Ep. Sec. or Supt. and we can decide what is best to undertake.

You will pardon this suggestion coming from me.

I make it at Dr. Roberts suggestion, readily concurred in by others of the Board & Ep. Com.te

One reason for haste is, that our Annual Conference upon the work of the year, comes the week following and your decision will affect other plans

You may feel that Dr. Roberts & I

after more to Simon than Papagos -
When I see you I can show that it
embraces both in a wide sense.
Formerly Pimas & Papagos were
one tribe.

If this suggestion meets with your
approval, decide upon the day and
hour the Cabinet convene - giving
me due notice. Would it not be well
if such meeting is held to ask
all T. Synod members of your
three Districts to meet with you.

Trusting that we may hear
from you soon and favorably

Yours sincerely

(Mrs. L. C.) Frances B. Walker

conclusion as soon as possible, in order to commence these long delayed buildings - or abandon the project of such a School building as the work really demands if it must for lack of sufficient funds.

Philadelphia has contributed thus far $3,121.76. to this work.

Can we hope to secure the pledge of $7,000 more - $4,000 of this amount to be raised within the next four or six months?

Since this Report of Dr Kirkwood was written I have had the pleasure of a long full conference with the Dr. (I have just returned from Colo.) about this very School matter. Many points have been made clear to me and deepened my interest in this work & exceedingly. Dr Kirkwood said the more he studied into the matter the more he felt impressed with the importance of building now and building well. I cannot urge you

April 12th 6.

Mrs. D. K. James. 1412 I St. Washington D. C.

My dear Mrs. James,

When your kind and sympathizing letter came to me after the "parting of our ways" I thought I would soon be permitted to write you of the good it did me. But I could not, those pressing matters constantly occupied time, pen and thought. It is late to tell you how fully I appreciated it and yet I cannot refrain.

Again I am at my desk and find that work not lessened - to say the least - I long for many hands and brains to do them all aright.

You will rejoice with me over the happy results of my western trip. Shaw

Her entrance gained at last, into the
3rd & 4th Churches Chicago. Salaries
several Teachers secured elsewhere -
trying questions settled here and there
and a satisfactory adjustment -
arrived at with the Board of
West Side.

A letter of inquiry came to me today
from Mrs. Fortney of Minneapolis
regarding the arrangements for our daily
Prayer Meeting during the week -
whether they were to be Home & Foreign
"Union" meetings.

Mrs. Haines directed me to reply that
they were to be left until we had
consulted you - that the leaders were
chosen, arrangements made by the
Com^tee - & we will learn that central

The Bd. of North West are pressing
their plans for Thursday's meeting
vigorously -

We will all be very glad to welcome
here on the 21st -

Yours with
Frances B.

April 12th 6

Rev James A. Worden D.D.
Princeton N.J.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. W. E. Knox - formerly of Elmira N.Y. is one of our co-laborers in this office - The U.S. work is also worthy in her charge - I am very desirous that you should have confidence with her my regards to

you to a meeting at our
Rooms, at the Home-rule
Headquarters, for Mid-
dlesex Boston Thursday evening
next - at 8 o'clock - We
want to consult you in
regard to Organizing a Mid-
dlesex County Home-rule
League.

Yours truly

F. E. H. Hains, Sec.

it — Mrs. King expects (D.V.) to meet you the morning of Thursday night Friday at Trenton. I is to leave Philadelphia half an hour at the Betsey (Mr. Wanamaker's) next Sunday the 18th inst. — I will do my own expect to be at home in Princeton, night Monday the 19th inst. ! O so, Mrs. King could stop to see you on her way back to New-York —

P. S. This letter remained unfinished and unsent for a week —

April 14th 6 Eve.
Colorado Springs

Rev. J. L. Kirkwood D.D.

Dear Dr. Kirkwood,

Your letter of Apr. 8 from La Junta, just received. I was very glad to get it.

I am glad to know that matters are amicably adjusted between Miss Motta & Mr. Frazier. Trust it is not for a brief time tided over, but a permanent agreement.

About your other matter of business I can say little until I make further inquiries. As I fear I do not know how to express myself clearly. Mr. Boyd however, had come to my rescue and given me some information, confirming my own ideas to some extent. I will give

and Teacher. Stations not known. Board I will bring the matter before our Com.tee and learn their views. My personal view of it is that the Minister should counsel with the Teacher, encourage, sustain, and if the Teacher is unwise or unworthy he should call in the aid of the Provincial Supt. of his field and lay the matter before him. And this the Superintendent of our 2 charts let the matter, if serious, come to the Board & Miss. Ex. Com.tee

I do not see how any Teacher could or would refuse the use of buildings used by the Board for Mission purposes to any one of our Ministers for Ch. services, unless called for at unreasonable time. Of course if Christian charity, common sense, good judgment, & love for Christ and lost souls is lacking among Missionaries or Teachers there will be trouble and need of the Board's

interference. If such a state of things as you describe is now existing in many of our churches, it must be remedied. Have you reported these facts?

But-as I am now writing unofficially on this subject, I will stop and attend to official matters. first congratulating you that you was not "beheaded" finally, at this Meeting of Trinity. I wish you would write me your views on this matter.

At our Ex. Com.te meeting yesterday I was instructed to write Dr. Kirkwood at once inviting him to be present at our Annual Meeting at Minneapolis to present the Ind.l & Miss.y work of Colo. New Mex.o & Arizona. I therefore gladly obey instructions and write asking you to come to Minneapolis if possible. If you are not a delegate to the Assembly the Com.te will meet all your travelling expenses. We feel that if we can have your presence and aid during

you his statement as embodied in a statement as given to the Utah Presbytery some two years ago, possibly more.

"In regard to the School work - While from a legal standpoint - the Board has entire control of the teachers and the work in behalf of the women, yet - in view of the Board's request, the Presbytery is to have a general supervision over the Schools. The Presbytery is thereby under obligation to exercise some advisory control of the School work."

1884 Page 40 Sec. 3 Report - on Freedmen - Bills & Overtures Committee the following -

"In the establishment and maintenance of Schools the Board should carefully consider the recommendations of the Presbyteries but should act finally on its own judgment."

I think I hear you saying that does not cover the ground between Minutes

that week or ten days, or will not need a Teacher to present either Ind. or Miss. work.

You will be glad to know that I am to go to Philadelphia tomorrow (D. v.) to meet the officers of the three Presby. Boards and plead for the Pasaggoula School at to be located at one of the three points you have designated. What the result will be I cannot judge at all. I shall plead strongly for it, but the dissatisfaction is great because we have waited so long. The Lord can overrule if it is His will.

Trusting that you will meet us soon at Minneapolis and thereby aid us greatly — Yours most sincerely

Frances B. Walker

Please give my love to Mrs Kirkwood. I hope you will see Mr. Walker soon I suppose he has written you of Caspian

F. B. W.

Mrs [illegible] McCune, 231 S. 39th., St. Phila. Pa.

Dear Mrs McCune:-

Enclosed in this letter you will find the leaf let that I think must be the one to which you refer. As Miss Dyer is out of the work entirely, from ill health, I cannot refer to her in the matter. As I desired to write you about the Indian school in Arizona for the Papagoes and Pimas. Mrs Haines wished me to en close this leaflet.

On Saturday I forwarded to Mrs Stryker, the copy of a letter from our Superintendent of Mission schools, Dr Kirkwood- giving his report of his visit to Arizona, and the most desirable points for the erection of school-buildings, so long under consideration. It may be that in the near future, I can give you a full account of the many difficulties and hindrances, thus far, in the way of the location and erection of these school buildings. It is too long a story to attempt to write it out, but I hope to be permitted to visit Philadelphia, and in conference with your Presbyterial and Synodical officers within your bounds, give a full statement of the matter.

The last great difficulty in our way, is the need of more funds than we have at command. I have but just returned from Colo.

rado where I spent some time in careful conference over this matter with Dr. Kirkwood, and he convinced me that it was useless to attempt to do anything there, without at least $6,000 to start with, and $10,000 in all, to erect buildings suitable for the work we have undertaken.

The many complications that arise in connection with the Indian work, owing to the fact that we have to deal in a measure with the Government, and are at the mercy of the Indian Agents and others, are exceedingly perplexing, to say the least..

I believe the way is fully opened now, for this work to be pressed as rapidly as the funds will warrant. The question we have now to decide is, the possibility of securing the much needed amount for this work. At the request of our Secretaries, and with the approval of the members of our Executive Committee, I have suggested to Mrs Stryker, my willingness to meet the ladies and lay the matter before them as fully as I can.

I make this explanation, that you may understand the difficulty I find in asking your class to raise something toward the furnishing of this school building, if the women in Phila are ready to undertake the balance of the money needed, - would it not then be wise to urge upon your Bible class, (indeed upon all the Sabbath-schools of the city,) the effort to aid in raising the $10,000 needed.

We should be very glad indeed if Phil. would make this school her own object, furnishing the full amount to erect the

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building. Dr. Kirkwood and others conversant with the work feel so important.

Please do not send any money directly to the field, or to the Board, but to Mrs Boyd, "treasurer" of the Woman's Executive Committee; and it can be sent at any time that you choose if the funds are plainly designated for the school building among the Papagoes and Pimas, it will be used for that purpose. This I can assure you.

Dr. Kirkwood tells me the Papagoes and Pimas were originally the same tribe, and that this work can be most effectually aided, by locating the building as near, or nearer to the Pimas than the Papagoes; thus reaching both tribes. The Pimas are however the more promising of the two tribes.. The Papagoes go freely among the Pimas, and indeed are employed by them both spring and fall in their agricultural pursuits.

I cannot say anything further until advise us to the action the officers of your Presbyterial Societies in Phila. will take in this matter. My own judgment would be, to send this money for that Indian work in Arizona by all means, and enlist the sympathies of your Bands Class still further in this matter to any extent which seems advisable to you. One thing seems very sure, we cannot secure too soon an amount of money for this purpose.

Trusting that I may see you very soon.

Yours sincerely
Frances B. Stratton

April 15th 6

Dear Mrs. James - Washington D.C.

I enclose with this a
note from Miss Frances St. Lau-
rendale of Geneva - N. York -
thinking you can answer
her desire as to her absent pu-
pil's address —

Did Mrs. Walker have
time to tell you on
Tuesday P.M. How wonderfully the Lord has filled
the Treasury! $176.000 —
a little vein! — We had
not received as specified

arrived in the Hudson's Bay
on the 20th inst. — Co. Rae
by our Record-book of
Meetings — that Mr. Murray
and wife — Barnsmen —
Mr. Rae & Mr. on the 21st inst.
[illegible] — Co. Rae
the Straight Lake
[illegible] Hudson Bay on the
[illegible] Captain Lyon
[illegible] we thought
[illegible] Esq. —
[illegible] piece not be held
[illegible] would sudden.
[illegible] — and we wait
[illegible] hear from you about
[illegible]

[illegible] E. H. Murray Mrs.
[illegible] wishes to leave
secured the Plymouth Rock

(4)

spirit prevail for the future in the Assembly, meetings for
our Meetings — It had
a printed of Com.. rooms
&c — as our Address) —
for a proper Room
for the public worship called —
to Philip on Hanover Street
22nd inst — for the use of
Christ & Phil.. Methodists —
11 A. M — & at 1834 Instead of
Mad. Mc Clay and Miss Legg
for Stone — by Mad. Legg —
the Mad. Legg —
Stone & spear also — for
our Ref. Com.. —
for the ensuing Conf. by
Thos. Mad. Walker and Addison
— Ever affec..
E. H. Harris —

for the debt — quite enough
by over $3.000 I do the Exe-
cutive thought best to take
enough from the Gen'l Fund
to clear the debt all of —
I hope you will approve
of the all of us. Among
the "Conference"
next week — when it will
found Dr. Henry M. Booth
could not be here, & that
perhaps recent facts from
the fields might not be
brought in time — a number
of pressed such — with
for more to come up.
next week, & then again
when you must have
you (D.V.) the first week
in May — that is second
possible Mrs. Knox or
Mrs. Walker might go for

April 14th., 6

Mrs G.W.B.Cushingm East Orange,N.J.

Dear Mrs Cushing:-

Your letter and postal card of Feb 17 and 26 reached me during my western trip,but I found it quite impossible to reply at once,or indeed to give you the information you desired without correspondence with Miss Perley, having but just returned, I have not succeeded in securing the information I find necessary

Some of your questions however, I can answer at once and will assure you of an early an answer to the others as I can possibly secure.

I have written to Miss Perley asking her to write directly to you,giving all the information in her power regarding the Scholarship of last year,stating whether the pupil who received the benefit of last years scholarships is still in her school,and if not to propose to your class another scholar. I trust Miss Perleys' answer will be full and satisfactory.

I also notified her that hereafter we shall expect that she will send to classes or Bands supporting Scholarships a half yearly letter,giving as many items of interest and information as possi

ble. I find a record upon our book of the Scholarship having been taken, but no name of pupil has been entered there; from this I infer that Miss Petley never notified us of the name of the pupil assigned. Hereafter we shall require all the teachers to send to us the lists of pupils and we will assign the names on the Scholarships taken, keeping a numbered list of scholarships thus taken, that we may be able to give the information desired at any time, and see that the promise we make regarding letters is kept by our teachers

The day scholarship as you understand doubtless, do not board or clothe or help to do so in any degree, the pupils receiving the benefit of these Scholarships. They are simply designed to aid in carrying on the school, meeting the current expenses etc., just as the tuition of children paid by their parents, would do under similar circulstances. Societies or Bands profit however by assuming these Scholarships, by the direct information they receive from such schools, and the pledged aid and consequent relief they afford the ExiCom. in their funds to sustain these schools.

I think the reason ythat you have seen so little in the Home Missionary regarding Miss Perley's work, or indeed that of any teacher, is owing to the difficulty we find in reporting the work in Utah without making trouble for our teachers. Frequently in writing us they ask not to have their letters published, when items of information that their letters contain stated in such a way as to indicate by whom they were written.

The school has not been without opposition that is

felt so keenly at present by all our workers in Utah and Idaho suffers with all the rest. Miss Perley at times grows very despondent over the difficulties in her way, but the need of this work grows more urgent. The varied opposition that our teachers are meeting, makes it imperative that we sustain their work to the utmost.

Our heavy indebtedness last year, so well known among the Mormons, and made the cause of great rejoicing, and I think many of them comfidently expected that we would be obliged to withdraw many of our teachers; some even hoping that all of our schools would be broken up.

But this long and anxious year is passed, and we trust the debt is lifted. I hope we may never be called upon to experience another long year of such anxiety and care.

Heavy demands will be made upon us this year however, in other directions, and the necessity for increased gifts is keenly felt already; indeed without them we cannot sustain the work we have already undertaken, for the erection of suitable school buildings, at several points; an enlargement at others has been delayed to the last moment, now we most do these things or the work will suffer greatly.

If you do not hear from Miss Perley within ten days or two weeks please write me again. Mean time I will keep in mind your Scholarship, and send you any items of information that come to me.

Trusting that your class has not become quite discouraged with their long writing,

Yours most-sincerely
(Mrs. C. C.) Frances B. Walker

April 25th 6

Mrs. Woodman. 284 Decatur St. Brooklyn N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Woodman—

I find Mrs. Kinne will be away on Wednesday the 2[illegible] inst. and also on the 28th inst. — Home is no engagement for her as yet for Wednesday eve. — May [illegible] evening — I reserve that date until I hear from you. Perhaps you will call at my Office, [illegible] Tenth St. —

J. E. H. Haines —

April 14th 6.

Mrs. H. H. Daugherty Shelbyville Ind.

My dear Mrs. Daugherty.

As our dear Mrs. Haines is absent from the office today I have had her letter to open. Your name greeted me like an old friend. I remember meeting you so well, and that unique reception, and so felt like sending you a little word of greeting.

A word of congratulation too, that your Society is growing. A gain of $122 over last years receipts. Good! What will it do this year! What can it do! I do not ask this idly. Our debt (that terrible weight that we carried one long year) is just lifted, and fresh

April 14th 6.

Miss Julia Purell, Bellemeur S. Pueblo, Colo.

Dear Miss Purell.

Your letter of Sept. 2nd came to me just after I had written Miss Sophia Chilly of South Pueblo Colo. proposing a pupil to a Mission Band.

As both requests came from S. Pueblo and both for Albuquerque Scholarships I thought you were from the same band.

But as nothing has ever been heard from Miss Chilly I fear that the pupil proposed has not been taken.

I have been away nearly two months and find upon my return that no pupil has been secured.

I write you therefore to make this inquiry. Was my letter to your Band, and if

Have you taken Ella Whitted as your pupil? If so, please write me at once, that I may let Prof. Bryan be duly notified and Reports sent you. If you have not taken the same, I will give you another pupil if you so desire, at once, if you will write me again.

The payments on these Scholarships are made quarterly or half yearly as you please, the money to be sent to the Pastor's or Warden's hands if you have one, if not sent on here to our Treasurer Mrs. M. E. Boyd direct. These Scholarships are $60 per year.

I shall be very glad to give you any other information you desire.

Yours most sincerely
(Mrs C. E.) Frances B. Walker

calls from the old fields are coming to us. I say "old fields" to distinguish from the new work. For the old work we need imperatively $40,000 for buildings. $18,000 of it we must secure within a few months.

The Government-buildings we have used for our school at Albuquerque New Mex. all these years is now to be taken from us. The friends of our work in Albuquerque will furnish us aid to start these anew.

The Government will still pay part of the support of Indian children in our school, as heretofore, but we cannot erect these buildings without money. Where shall we get the needed $18,000 if not by appealing to our loyal hearted women in behalf of our Societies. So we appeal.

Yours with love

(Mrs. C. E.) Frances E. Baldwin

Mrs. Edwin Lynton Washington, Penn.

Dear Mrs. Lynton,

Your letter of March 8th has but just reached me. I have been absent from New York several weeks attending Alumni Meetings in the West.

Your letter gave me pleasure as it so clearly evinced the interest that you and the Y. P. A. M. Soc. feel in this very important work and I am very glad that the young people are giving special thought and aid to our Home fields under our charge. Both the Indian and Mexican [illegible] The schools are prospering.

Do you hear from your Mona pupil as the teacher regularly? I hope so!

dears are all the time learning by their experience better methods of work, we are forced to change our plans.

Among other things we learn that it is unwise to permit Societies to prepare the entire wardrobe of our people. It causes great trouble our Leaders tell us, owing to the great contrast that is made in the appearance of these children - Some being tastefully, and for the nicely dressed, others being very plainly dressed. Those particulars that are shameful in results

Therefore we have decided to ask all our Societies hereafter, to prepare clothing by the dozen or half dozen of one kind of garment - For instance if aprons are made, make up half a dozen or more of a kind, similar in shape & quality - So with the undergarments, dresses &c Choose and make what you please and as much or little - but do not make one complete "outfit" - I will enclose one of our present tasks - We hope soon to perfect

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April 19th 6

Mrs. J. P. Gordon - Shady Side -
Pittsburg Penn.

Dear Mrs. Gordon,

Your note giving notice of the nomination of Miss K. E. Coulter as Gen'l Secretary of our Freedman's department - by the friends at Pittsburg is received - & I am sure it will be conducted with cordial respect at the Election of Officers for the year - to be held at

Apr. 17. 6

Mr. & Mrs. John Macmaster, Phila. Pa.

My Dear Friends,

I send by this mail a sample of our Calendar logs & bricks, which you will please accept as little memento of the visit I had the pleasure of making to your magnificent School.

I was never so favorably impressed by any other School I ever visited. I shall be glad indeed if you will attach it to the D. E. Com. so that we may count you our Helper.

I hope to hear a grand "log rolling." only $300, now looking for Alaska.

Sincerely Yours, Alice M. Kane.

Address 2[illegible]

P.S. The enclosed papers on
mistletoe
to read the Calender, with, after
folding, & clasping,
A.W. K.

Minneapolis (D.T.) on
the 28th of May nxt.—
In the mean time
we are sure that
our dear Mrs. Coulter
will continue to at-
tend to the duties
required—

yrs. very truly
F. E. H. Haines Jun.

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April 19th

Mrs. L. C. Armory 145 North 18th St. Minneapolis

My dear friend.

Your letter of the 14th came too late on Saturday to be answered. And today your letter of the 15th arrived. I am glad to answer both for we understand the situation better from your last.

Before I go into the business, let me express my earnest appreciation of your work in behalf of our Clinical Meeting. I know its perplexities, but your promptness, thoughtfulness and thorough sympathetic aid help at every step. Let that thought lighten your heart if it does not your burden of care. And I beg you to throw off all of the burden that you can or we shall find you worn out

3rd The "prayer Meetings"

In the Conv. we have arranged for the morning meeting under the direction of the Board of U. W. we can of course say nothing.

It does not conflict with our meetings as we hold our "Meetings for Prayer & Acquaintance" in the P. Hs. always.

If you have secured for the use of the K. & Q. the rooms at Plymouth Ch. (large & small) for one week. to be at our disposal the exact hour for these Prayer meetings need not be given yet. Indeed cannot be, until we have further consultation with Mrs. James and arrange our program for these days previous to our Ann. Mtg.

Please keep in mind that this is the Annual Meeting of the Iowa's Ex. Com. of the Bd. of U. W. holds its Ann. Mtg. before the Ann. Mtg. of the Iowa Bd. of U. W. and the Leaders for our "Prayer & Acquaintance meetings."

In the morning many of our Ladies desire to be at the Auditorium. Later we will arrange for the larger notices of the Prayer meetings

that we will want to ask you to have printed for us. The smaller one for distribution from day to day can be done after I reach Minneapolis - or all in fact as at Saratoga -

I am sorry you are so perplexed by not hearing from me earlier - We did not anticipate the action of the Bd of M.W. that has forced you to decide these matters. The Prayer Meetings have always been under our charge, arranged for by us, started by the W. Ep. Com^tee also - As I wrote you, last year the Phil^a Bd was invited to take sole charge of the meeting and the invitation was sent by the Com^tee We must hold our meetings at such a place at such time, under such leadership as we deem best - This we cannot determine until the delegates arrive.

4^th We do not hold any Sunday Services.

6^th The place you have chosen for your Offices near Church, is all right - and time of them will be (D.V.) Wed. June

when we come.

I have taken your letter at-once to our dear Mrs. Haines and now write you in accordance with her advice.

1st "The notices - If you do not disapprove of our use of your name. I am sure we have it done.

2nd "The "Lunch" - I know you would agree with me about that - and I am also in sympathy with your perplexities.

We do quietly prepare our usual plan of a simple lunch served by some Caterer or at some convenient place at a low price to be agreed upon by your Com.tee in advance -

But we fear that this may work confusion as your contributions towards the Lunch are given for both days - Is it so? Can you not induce the Hon. Ladies to follow our plan? If you thought it best tickets might be prepared and handed to the Women entitled to them, that they could present to the Clerk at the Restaurant for the reduced rate agreed upon.

We do not like to insist upon your changing your plan now, unless it can be done for both days

Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Walker - the fourth we cannot yet determine. If Mrs. Boyd goes she will be with her husband elsewhere. I will go on a little in advance probably - arriving in Minneapolis on Wed. Apr. 19th & Mrs McLeod will not attend the Mtg. She has been quite generally thro' the Country and Mrs. Willard can present Alaska fully. We will not have time for so much in one day. We are glad that Rev. Mr. Day's wife will be there!

2nd We agree with you, we do not wish the location of the Ch. where the Assembly meets for our publications. It would give just cause for criticism and is not necessary. We will have them one day in our own rooms at Plymouth Ch and the brethren are not allow to come there

3rd The music - the hymns you met with we like and if you have enough printed for use, we should like to have them during the week. Your plan for one day an Organist and one or two leading voices is good - We do not desire a Quartette

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in the evening, but a strong choir to lead the grand old hymns we do want at that time. You plan to select all some of our Home Miss. Hymns to use during our meetings I like. At least we plan to bring our M. M. Hymn books!

We greatly desire all Officers of all our Sy bodies Com^ttees at these this Meeting but I can not give you any idea of the number yet.

Trusting that you may be guided aright in all that devolves upon you and that we may all earnestly seek to do all to the glory of God and to best performance of the work He has entrusted to us.

Yours with love

E. P. Walker.

April 22 6

Dr. Sheldon Jackson Washington D.C.

Dear Dr:

Our Committee have decided to order 75 copies of your map of South East Alaska and 25 of Alaska, at the rate you offer. Please send the bill which will be paid promptly.

We think we can make good use of the maps

Yours cordial regard

S.E.H. Young Sec.

Dr Jno D.C. Smith

April 23rd 6

Rev. J. C. Mc. Clintock. Burlington Iowa

My dear Sir.

Your letter of inquiry from
came to me this morning - and I find
also among papers awaiting my attention
a letter from Prof Bryant upon this
same matter.

My prolonged absence prevented prompt-
reply to Prof. Bryant's letter as I found
it necessary to look over old books
& papers & locate the profit assigned
to your C. School - I returned from the
West only two weeks ago and since
then have been called upon to attend
so many Ann. Meetings in this vicinity
that the correspondence is still very much
delayed. But I will try now to make

money came to Mr Eaton from Mr Rankin
Treas. of Bd of Foreign Missions - two of
these years at least - with no mention of
Scholarships or 'special' gift - but simply
for Albuquerque from S. School of Banking
in Iowa. The money for 86 came thro'
Mr. Rankin's hands in Feb.'87 and was
duly credited to the Albuquerque School
fund - and transferred to our account by
Mr. Eaton.

Now you will see, my dear Mr. McClintock
that we are blameless - also Prof Bryan -

1st The money was never sent to us.

2nd The money was sent to the Board of
Home Missions, thro' the Board of Foreign
Missions without stating the fact of its
being for a Scholarship -

3rd Prof Bryan was not in fault for his
apparent failure to communicate with
the S. School - He was never notified because
we knew nothing of the matter.

Mr. Eaton did not know it was a Scholarship

money.

You write me that your Treas.r holds the receipts of our Treasurer. Will you please to look at them carefully and see from whom they came.

I am very glad that you sent me your letter of enquiry upon this matter. Now we can set it all right.

I am very sorry that your School has been the loser by failing to receive the quarterly letters, reports etc. to which they were justly entitled.

But they have the satisfaction of knowing that their money paid a Scholarship if not their especial one. Please tell the School that Mr. Eaton assured me that their money went into the Albuquerque School fund and so accomplished their purpose and its mission; so they alone have suffered

I hasten to postpone to the Sattath School on their Scholarship for this year the

this matter plain.
I have given some time & careful investigation of this Scholarship this morning and at last traced the matter out
You will be very much surprised to learn that our books do not show any money contributed by you. I short for a Scholarship at Albuquerque or other point. I have gone over the money given for this Scholarship carefully with our treasurer. Allow me to say that our books are kept in the most business like manner and I am sure they are correct.
A separate account is kept with each school etc.
After I became fully satisfied that your Treas. had never remitted the money annually to the Board Ex. Com. I then carried your letter to Mr. Eaton Treas. of Board of N. Missions and asked him to look the matter up in his department. And here the missing money appeared on the books. This is what

2.

Name of "Seyamatya" an Indian boy aged 14 yrs of the Santa Fe. He stands in his report-card-one in Jan. 98 in general scholarship, 100 in deportment. Had boy had this scholarship Number it would not have entered his head English names on our book as "Blake" please let the school give the rest.

The boy Prof. Bryan wished you to have has been assigned elsewhere.

I will send Prof Bryan a letter by this mail asking him to have Seyamatya write to the school. I also enclose in this letter one from your pupil that Prof. Bryan sent to me. It may interest the school.

Yesterday I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. White in Phila and go on again in about two weeks to attend a meeting of the Ladies of her church.

I am sure you will regret with us the increased burden of work this year in being forced to erect new buildings for our school at Albuquerque. The Ind. Dept. have officially notified us that we must

April 24th 6

H. J. Manning 106 E 114 St
New York City.

Your kind note received, with request for information concerning our School at Albuquerque. This training school is located at Albuquerque New Mexico. It is a school of much importance and hostility and has been blessed with a Spiritual outpouring. The religious interest is deep and constantly spreading. The inclosed leaflet contains other information of interest concerning this school. We need $10,000 for the new buildings There are from 120 to 140 Students in attendance and this number could easily be increased with better facilities.

vacate their buildings July 1st.
In order that our School may not
suffer from this, we must have our
new buildings ready for occupancy
Oct. 1st 1864. We would send out our
appeals widely for this object. $10,000
needed.

Please give my kindest regards to
Mrs. McChristock.

Yours most cordially
(Mrs. G. C.) Frances B. Walker

I send you some letters & Spelling exercises lately received from your pupils there; - also some drawings made by them. If you can get the letter I wrote to Mrs Deering last Saturday it also contains additional information. I spoke there of the circumstances which made it a necessity to build at this time. For fear you may not have access to that letter I will repeat - somewhat; but will not be able to go into as much detail, for want of time, as I could wish, as your letter did not reach me until just at this moment: The Government owns the buildings in which our School has been conducted, and now needs these buildings for its own purposes. Hence we must vacate, and must have a building to go into for the Fall opening of schools. It will make great disaster if we cannot be ready to go on with the work at that time. Hence the heavy & pressing need of funds

at this time. It will be bad to lose our vantage ground in this way.

We are much encouraged that you extend purpose helping us. You can scarcely realize what an assistance it may prove to us in arousing further interest, and perhaps lead to commencing the building at an earlier day than otherwise we would be able to.

Hoping you may find much pleasure in this good work, and thanking you for your interest

Yours truly

Dr Mrs D. C. Sinks Mrs C. C. Walker
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c. Mrs. [illegible] Lyon & Co. London Eng.
April 24.

My dear Mrs. Alden!

I received [illegible] of [illegible]
paper - That you [illegible]
to recommended) [illegible] with
a pen - that of the [illegible]
words, one with [illegible] - We
do not [illegible] upon [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] to hear
from one dear Mrs. Langdon
that you are [illegible]
engaged - [illegible] pen [illegible]
good - [illegible] pen [illegible]
itself - Don't [illegible] time
it [illegible] to do every where —

our file "Reformed" ; we may be reminded to bring that our paid Secretary Mrs. Chas E. Walker is to be invited to speak - at the Annual Meeting of the "Reformed Women's H. Miss'y Society - at Dr. Coe's Church on May 11th - Of course this Faculty Meeting will be the future Steam Fire building is handed - Has that is a good & important

Respond Maria as you try to call me - as

still at the Isle of Wight -
My grand-daughters are
at Lausanne - Switzer-
land - at Mde Eytel
Hübés - a good Protestant
School - where they seem
to have good care &
attention - Their names
are Margaret & Rosalie Hal-
dan, & Ethel Mackenzie.
We mean to go to Lausanne
this summer, & hope
we can look them
up - Possibly after a while,
they will go into the
mountains - Love to you,
dear friend - & best blessings -
Evermore affectly
F. E. H. Hemans.

and what an honor it is that our Lord is willing to use such imperfect instrumentality — We have great reasons to be thankful as to our School-department of Home Training — We have been wonderfully blessed during the past year — Have received during over $176.000 — with which to pay Have been wonderfully guided in the selection of — Our Matrons [illegible] to [illegible] to know [illegible] help and [illegible] — Instructors [illegible]

Upsd 27th 6

Mrs. A. B. McFarland - Phoenix

Dear Mrs. McFarland,

Your letter of yesterday from Chester is at hand & am not surprised at your being able to report good meetings there -

Now about any further engagements after Thursday the 29th inst. I think you understand that we have not made any for you - We only

and urging a visit from you —

Now we think we have that all arrangements as to further meetings in May must be left entirely with you — so you can feel quite free to decide when to go yourself — and where to the places — in time for the notices needed —

Since writing This last line a note is found from Rev. Dr. Hopkins of Phila — asking you & Mrs. Walker to speak at

his church on the evening of next Sunday May 2nd - & says that Mrs. Alex. Whilldon Pres. of the Society spoke to you at the meeting 1334 Church St - & this may be included in your plans - Please let me know if this is so -
Now about the Gen'l Assembly - it seems that I agreed to let you off from that too easily - and it is the unanimous voice here that you must be there - if possible -

sent you the names of places to which, by your own account you had been invited - only arranged in convenient order as to R. R. connections - adding only Mrs. W. C. Rouse's wanted very much to have you visit Newark New-Jersey & perhaps give a route to New-Jersey - but I do not see, how you can well do - As to Baltimore Mrs. Peyton Harrison wrote by this rec'd yesterday, asking when you were

wish to have you know.
You will be grieved
with me to know a tele-
-gram came for him
this morning — to come
at once to Clifton Springs
N. Y. Mrs. Kendall is
sick, & of course there
is reason for anxiety —
only we can trust in
the Lord at all times.
Please excuse this long
note — this hastily written.
Let me hear from you —

Yrs. truly & affectly

F. E. H. Harris &c.

Now of course you must
rest before then - altho
our Annual Meeting
not until Friday
26th of May, it is quite
desirable you should
get to Minneapolis
Tuesday morning, the
25th of May - if not before
On work to be done
you may feel obliged
to decline speaking at
the local churches pro
which have invited you
to speak, dear Mrs McFar-
land, arrange to go to
Minneapolis, as desired.

April 27th 1874

Miss J. A. Grove. 137 Island Lane, Germantown Penn

Dear Miss Grove

Your letter of Feb. 11th came to me in the midst of urgent preparations for a visit to Chicago Omaha & Kansas City to attend Ad. Mtgs. I thought the time of absence would be brief, but it lengthened out weeks - Will you pardon the long unintentional delay?

I am very glad to answer your questions about Mrs Cooper Scholarships - At first we did not feel it was quite necessary to have our Scholarships for each - and I still feel that it is more than we can. But for various reasons we finally decided to issue them. Scholarships to Mt Pleasant hereafter your Society will

thousand dollars more can be raised down. Do you not with to aid us in this? I cannot write you more fully just now - By invitation I shall visit Syracuse on May 13th to attend a missionary meeting at the Alt-Arry de (Mr. Wheeler's) in the afternoon. There I shall speak somewhat of this very work. Can I not enlist you there? I will gladly do anything further to aid you should occasion to do it. Write promptly -

Yours cordially
Chas. E. Walker

April 27 6

Mrs C. Willard: New Castle, Pa.

Dear Mrs Willard:

We did not send you word about Watkins because we were kept in such a state of suspense ourselves. We did not know whether Miss McFarland was going until very late, and as we were to write you in case she could not go, we were not able to state anything to you definitely.

Do you still expect to visit Grandma in Minn. about June or during June? General Assembly Hope that you are feeling rested.

Yours with cordial regard

Per Mrs L C Hinkle L. C. H. Haines Sec.

not be expected to pay but 7½ per annum -
I presume in closing our books our
Treas.r would have noticed the fact that
you are paying more than it were
required and notified you -
Will you allow a suggestion from me
regarding the extra $5. that you will
have this year?
You may know something of the work
commenced in a small way among the
Papagoes of Arizona - and the Cahuas
work an interested among both Papagoes &
Pimas - This work belongs almost
wholly to the Societies of the three Presby.n
Societies of Phil.a because started by them
and contributed to by them alone -
Three thousand dollars has been raised
some few for buildings for a Boarding
School for Papagoes & Pimas - part of it
was contributed some time ago - but as
many unforseen hindrances have arisen
from time to time that the erection of the
building has been sadly delayed -
Now, however the way is clear & two

April 28th 6

Dear Mrs. Ramsey — Minneapolis Minn.

There will be a Box of Buffalo robes & other Indian things to go to Minneapolis they will be wanted for the Agricultural Fourth only — I will take expense to have the Box delivered there & the charges Father Ramsey to have you have to prepay it — Now please write how it shall be addressed — We shall wait to hear your directions.

Yours truly) F. A. H. Haines Sec.

April 28th

Mrs. Maria [illegible] : Warren, Warren Co.
Pa.

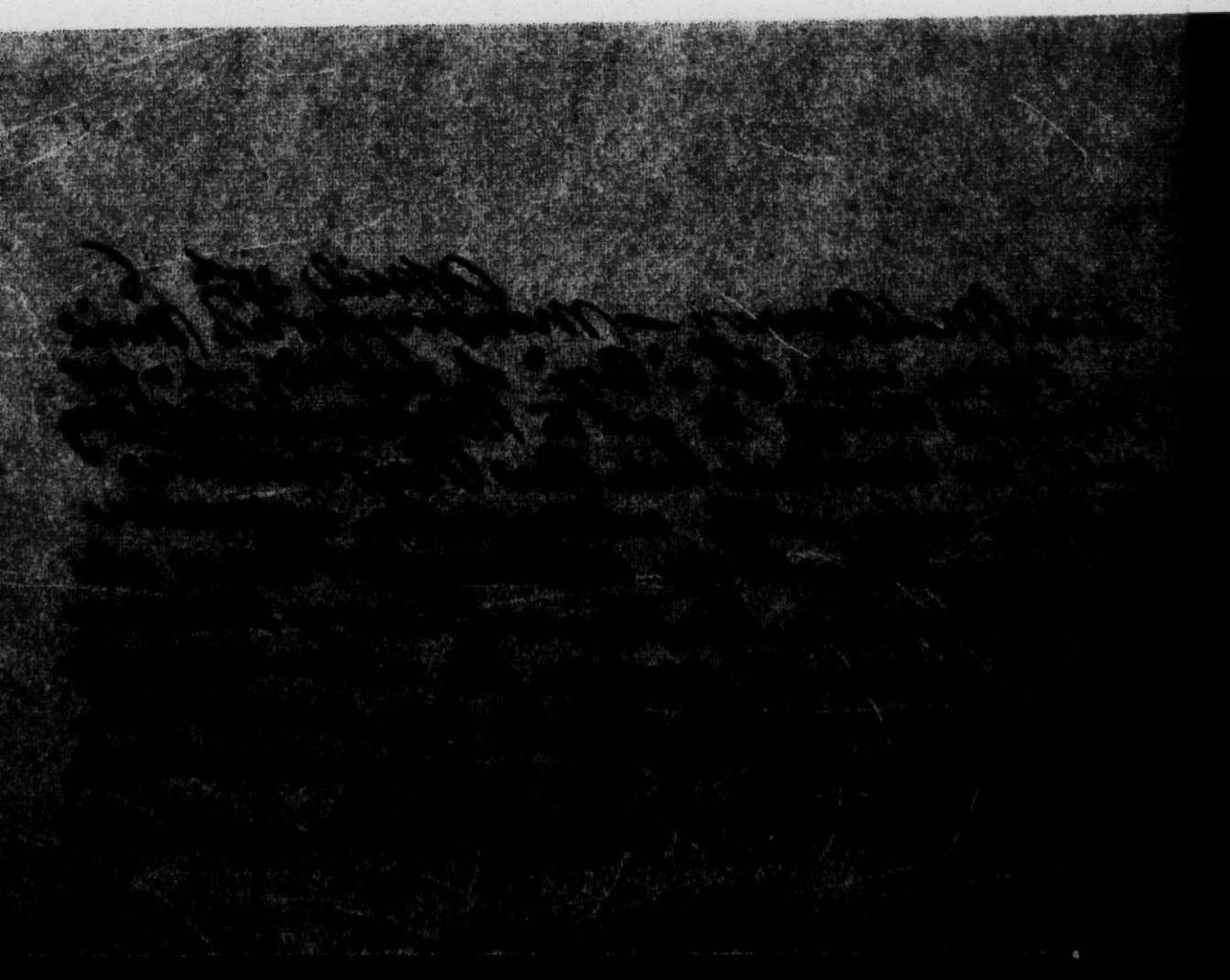
Dear Mrs Wilmore:

I cannot tell you how [illegible] that your letter [illegible] and [illegible] - than we first anticipated, and since my return from [illegible] such an accumulation of [illegible] and correspondence that it has seemed well nigh impossible to get to your letter, important as they were. I will say in reply to your first letter, that the boy assigned in place of your former pupil is a Laguna named Lorenzo, aged twelve years. His scholarship is reported 100. You can be assured well.

of the number assigned you
and trust that you will
hear good reports of your
pupil.

Mine with cordial regard
Mrs. C. P. Walker
&c.

Rev Mrs A. L. Linton



I sent, sorrow besides you may like to read the meetings -

April 28th 6

Mrs. C. B. Prindiff. Box "76"
Pasadena. Cal.

Dear Mrs. Prindiff.

I was indeed surprised to hear from you from a place so far away but glad to hear my daughter Carrie & myself wanted. very much to visit them in Los Angeles - if only we had had the time - I wonder whether you have met some friends I mean Prof. & Mrs. J. M. Coyner - He has been the

I am so glad to know
of the good influence
you are having with the
young Indians of your church.
In fact I think Nothing
would do you good
to take the pleasure to
Alaska this summer &
see for yourself how
much needs to be done
to elevate the natives. How-
ever it is a magnificent
country.
About Mrs. McFarland,
she is just now in
this part of the country
& we do not know exactly
where she will be stat-
ioned on her return.
We should be much
pleased however, if your

Society would assume
a scholarship in the
Indian Training School
at Sitka Alaska — This
in the Boarding department would be $100 - a
year — or in the day-
school $25 - a year - If you
should decide upon
this, please write here
at the office - to Mrs. Chas
E. Walker — who attends
to these scholarships - many
many other duties, &
she will send you
the "number" of it - & the
name of the boy or girl
enjoying it & then you
have its privileges —

means of doing great good at Salt Lake city Utah — but a change of location was necessary on account of his perfect health —

I do hope the beautiful climate you are enjoying may be blessed to your restoration — Meantime some of my own family are enjoying the effects of your creative power ains — three of my granddaughters being at Lausdahme at school — in charge of Mde Eytel Hibbi — I think she is taking good care of them — & giving them good advantages —

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A "Boy" of useful articles
is always welcomed by mamma Ch-
-dren's young folks must
be provided for — We
do not like to have
one particular child
taken & clothed — for
this produces jealousy
among the others —
It is better for a family
to make a dozen or
more garments of about
same kind — of about
size — of good plain
material — Long-sleeved
aprons — made long and
low for school dresses
in Summer — if made

School - There are many
a number of its pupils
connected with the Church -
I heard my Brethren
prayers offered by them
of them -

The "Boys" if you would
me should be directed
to Prof. W. A. Kelly -
Indian Training School -
Sitka Alaska -

We never want to have
"Boys" a supplies sent
to us in office here - It
makes double expense -
We only want a report
of the estimated value
of what is sent to us -
Mutton - & This is re-

& ported in the "Protestant Missionary" which I enclose you herewith. Let me know if you do not.

Money should be sent me as bills are paid from this office. A receipt would be sent from Mrs. M. E. Boyle. Direct to Mrs. M. E. Boyle & you have a Protestant Home Mission Society in Los Angeles that may can come to us this summer. Let you know always what it is for.

Please excuse this long letter. With love & best wishes, yours truly

F. E. F. Haines Sec.

rather full behind.
I am sure that
dolls would have a
warm greeting at Christ
mas — You ought to
see an Alaskan doll
I have — face carved
out of bone — with a pretty
melancholy expression —
reflecting that of the
poor women & children
we pass here — But
what a transformation
you would notice in
the whole aspect of
the children who have
been for even a short
time under care of our
Missionaries — The Lord
has blessed the Sitka

April 28th 6

Miss Eva. Stevens Carlisle. Pa.

Dear Miss Stevens.

I cannot tell you how sorry I am that your letter has not received an answer earlier. I was absent longer than was at first anticipated attending annual M. E. meetings and upon my return found such a mass of correspondence that it has taken some time to attend to your letter, important as it was.

Miss De Graff's address is Jonesboro and Silly. Her new commission will be dated May 1st I think: but you simply continue on from the time you received the appointments to Miss Parks support.

Miss De Graff seems to be doing excellent work. A recent letter from one of our

most experienced ministers in Utah says "The teachers that the Women's Ex. Com. have sent us lately such as Miss De Graff, Miss McCullough (and others) are all of a high order of consecrated missionary spirit and experience: just such teachers as we need. I want to express an appreciation of their selection: for it is a fact that a faithful, wise, and efficient Teacher seems to fit all our material to hand"

I hope you will find her reports interesting. If you have not heard from her already you may expect to hear soon.

Yours with much love.

Mrs E. B. Walker Sec

Cor. Mrs D. C. Dodds

If you will look in the Minutes of 1885 page 110, Synod of Utah. Rocky Mt. you will find Logan reported

Yours C.E.C.

April 27th 6

Rev J. A. Worden D.D. Princeton N.J.

Dear Sir

Very probably you may not receive this for a long time - as we do not know in what part of the United States you may be —

When you do not, kindly send me my Sermon you Obituary entitled

This - matter by prayer & fasting to the throne of grace on behalf of the parents in his church for O am sure you feel the great blessing, and - this promotes attendance of children at church -

O had a letter - few days ago - about some Home Missions work from Mrs. R. R. Arundale from Pasadena - California - O did not know before she had gone there - Love to Mrs. O. yours very truly

J. E. A. Harris -

April 31st

Hon. J. A. Kelly, 1st Western Dist. Allegheny Penn

My dear Bro. Kelley.

We have had the pleasure of a visit from Dr. F. Hill of Kansas City our Superintendent of Medical work in Indian Territory —

He has given us much valuable and interesting information — and I am sure you would be equally helped by a visit from him.

Dr. Hill leaves at first evening for home and will stop at Pittsburg over the Sabbath at our request

He arrives in Pittsburg Tuesday morning and I have asked him to call upon you.

Would it not be well to bring your affairs

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Mrs. Geo. A. Howard. Catskill. N. Y.

My Dear Friend.

I imagine your consternation when another large package of leaflets reaches you.

Why do they send so many? You ask with a look of despair.

But, my dear, I sent them to you for your new Presbyterial Soc. because I failed to get her address.

Please request her, — I think she lives in Catskill — to send one of each kind to every church in the Presbytery. Where there are no H. M. Societies ask her to write a kind note of explanation cordially inviting them to organize, & report to her as auxiliaries.

It would be well, also, to send one of the Calendars, & one of the other packages to each church not represented at the meeting.

If the societies do not pay for them, let it be charged to the Presby'l Contingent Fund, unless some lady of means would like to pay for them & present them to the churches. There is no charge for any of the last package sent, so that it would be but 20 cts., or say 25 cts. to include cover postage, for each auxiliary.

If the Sec. could mention this in her letters to the churches it would save all trouble. Then in reporting to head quarters let every item be mentioned; for instance,

so much rec'd for Leaflets,
" " " Calendars, &c.

We would like to have the money sent as soon as practicable after collection.

Please remember me lovingly to the charming

together tomorrow P.M. for conference with them!

Will you pardon me dear Mrs. Kelley, if I suggest the calling of a meeting for Sabbath afternoon to listen to Dr. Hill upon Int. Ser. I work (Park Hill in particular) for the purpose of understanding it more fully.

Dr. Hill has the charge of rebuilding at Park Hill.

We are writing Mrs. Harbison & Miss Stewart also, of Dr. Hill's expected visit and expressing the hope that you may all have conference with him on Saturday. I write only to you of my hope that you may arrange for a meeting for him on the Sabbath.

I am so sorry that I could not see you here.

Yours most cordially
Francis R. Walker.

Mr. Mark Manley, Canton, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

I am very glad to receive your letter this morning, making application for a Scholarship in our Indian Training School at Albuquerque, N.M.

The work is certainly very interesting at that point, and during last winter has been full of encouragement. We have been enabled to see the result of the seed sowing of former years, in the decided increase of interest in the studies, and the deep spiritual interest that has been manifest a great part of the winter, some of the Indian boys and girls having given their hearts to the Saviour during this time.

It is particularly encouraging to us to have special interest shown in this school now, for we are feeling great anxiety in regard to the necessary funds, for the new buildings that we are obliged to erect at Albuquerque during this summer. The buildings we have been occupying for some years past belong to the government, and a few weeks ago the Indian department at Washington, notified the Board of Home missions officially, that they desired us to vacate their buildings by July 1st. The new policy regarding educational

work among the Indians of the present administration has led to this request.

It is of course a great blow to us, particularly at this season of the year, as we fear that it will be extremely difficult to secure the $5,000 so necessary now, to enable us to build during the summer months. It is very important to have our buildings ready for occupancy by the first of October, that we may secure prompt return of the present pupils.

The citizens of Albuquerque offer us a fine tract of land upon which to erect our buildings, and the government is willing to aid us as here-to-fore, by paying part of the support of the Indian pupils.

For many reasons it seems best to erect these buildings at Albuquerque. I have two objects in giving you this long explanation of the present situation at Albuquerque. First that you may understand the appeals that will soon be sent out through the Missionary and other papers, and know that we do not purpose to have any break in our school year.

In the second place, I hope that your Sabbath-school with others may be ready to contribute something towards the building fund, made so urgent by this action of the department at Washington.

With great pleasure I will assign you a pupil at Albuquerque, under Scholarship No. 90, a little Laguna Indian girl, "Scheyeitsa", ten years old; she stands 95 in her general scholarship and 100 in deportment; from this we judge that she is doing very well indeed. The Lagunas are among the brightest of the Pueblo Indians of New

Mexico. These children seem to make the most rapid progress. This is due largely to the faithful Missionary work for several years, of the Rev. John Mensul, who has devoted years of faithful labor at this Pueblo.

The Scholarships as you know are $50 per year. We are very glad to receive all payments under scholarships or salaries quarterly, but if more convenient for you to send at the end of each six months, that will answer very well. The Scholarship can begin at once if you desire, and I can promise you very faithful reports from Prof. Bryan, regarding the school, and your pupil in particular, at least once a quarter, probably some intelligence will come once a month; although we do not promise anything beyond a quarterly letter upon these Scholarships.

We will write Prof. Bryan to day, notifying him that this scholarship has been assigned to you, and I am sure you will hear from him very promptly in response.

Yours most sincerely
Mrs. C. E. Tracker.

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Mrs. F.

May 3.

Mrs. Ferry, Lockport, N. Y.

The Union S. S. is a Mission school, taught by Mrs. Harris, & sustained by teachers of different denominations, but principally by the Brooklyn Westminster.

Mrs. Harris invited me to talk to her school & as a result they wished to make this donation for Sabbath.

The debt was paid by special gifts for that express purpose to within $300, this balance was paid from the general fund, which fortunately had a surplus more than sufficient for the purpose after all other expenses were paid. The Ex. Com. have $176269.83 to report as the receipts for

Lockport, N. Y.

the past year. This do fills our hearts with gratitude that we wish to give special expression to & for this purpose to have a praise & Thanksgiving meeting of which due notice will be given.

Next year we want - this present year I mean - to raise $200000. & I do hope it will be done.

I regret to hear that you have been ill, but hope you are now quite well.

Yours sincerely,
Alice W. Ives.
(Mrs. W. E.)

May 3.

Miss Grace Norton. Lockport, N. Y.

Certainly. I would like to reach all the women & children possible while at Albion & Lockport.

Sincerely yours,
Alice W. Ives.
(Mrs. W. E.)

May 5th 6

Mr. W. R. Morris: Sisseton Agency.
Dakota.

We would like you to select a half dozen pupils, part of whom are girls, and bring to Minneapolis, so as to reach there by Tuesday the 25th or if this is not practicable by the morning of the 26th

Secure passes if you can, but if not do as well as you can as it is relatives but to come to come if possible.

Yours with regard
Mrs C. F. Walker Sec

Per N. O. F.

Mrs E.F.Pomeroy, 145 North 10th St. Minneapolis,Minn.

Dear Mrs Pomeroy:-

The ill fated letter so long delayed, has doubtless reached you ere this, and given you all need explanations. We shall look for some further word from you with interest. We [redacted], a little anxious, a few days since, [redacted] learn[redacted] through Dr Gillespie of the Foreign Board, that he had been invited by the ladies to address them on Foreign Missions, on Friday evening at Minneapolis. We assured him that Friday, day and evening be-longed to the Woman's Executive Committee, and he said he would write at once to Mrs Williams for further information.

It did not seem necessary to telegraph you about it however, for we felt assured it was simply a mistake, not any complication of time or meetings.

We shall hope to hear from you soon regarding your success in securing a Stenographer, or atleast, giving us rates. We do not wish any engagement made definitely until we learn the terms.

I think you may safely count upon Mrs Boyd our Treasurer, as the fourth member of our Executive Committee to occupy rooms

with Mrs Haines, Mrs James and myself.

Has anything occurred since we wrote you regarding plans? How terrible all these labor disturbances throughout the country are! I trust they will not culminate in any difficulty so great as to interfere with the success of our meetings.

I noticed in yesterday's paper, an account of the burning of one of the Congregational churches of Minneapolis. Can it be that the church you had secured for our meetings is destroyed?

I am making my plans to leave on Monday the 17th, for Minneapolis. The others may follow very closely, and it is barely possible that we shall start together.

Mrs. A. Mc. I added a few lines hurriedly. If the rates for a Stenographer are quite high as stenographers bring one with them I will be glad to do so if you say what you want for the sessions of Board for the Bible to advertise and understand the work and this would make a better report. If the charges of the Stenographer for the special occasion would amount to as much as the fare, or nearly as much, then we would bring Mrs. Baker. Could she be entertained free anywhere? I have another item to add later.

Yours with love

Let us all pray earnestly for Francis E. Walden

the Master's presence, guidance and richest blessing.

L. R. H.

May 6th 6

Rev. C. M. Sacks. Logan, Utah.

Dear Friend.

We are so glad that you are so well on the road to recovery, and we have further reason for relief and thankfulness that you are going to be at Minneapolis, for we were wanting some one to present our Utah work very much. We shall now look to you for that. We will have a meeting at Minneapolis Monday afternoon, May 24th in the Mormon Tabernacle, and your help will be needed, as also perhaps on the 28th. The arrangements have not been made in detail.

Mrs Niven, Dobbs Ferry. N. Y.

My Dear Friend.

Miss Slayton is anxious to know immediately whether Whitehall is to be kept open I believe you were to write & say if the girls can be occupied usefully, part of the time, in house work & sewing, they can remain with Miss Slayton, but they must not remain in idleness.

I think Mrs. James suggested they might hem towels, sheets &c for the house, perhaps, & so save us some expense. It seems to me they might help clean house &c.

I hope you will write Miss Slayton my dear. did you get Mrs. Boyd's opinion.

I will send her a note by Mr. Boyd to-night, in order to expedite matters.

Please send me a complete statement of what N.Y. Synodical Com. & its auxiliaries have done the past year, & any other facts you wish presented at General Assembly by your representative.

The work for the coming year might be mentioned if you think best.

Yours sincerely,

Alice W. Knox.

(Mrs. W. C.)

Please return the letter from Miss Boyton, immediately.

over regard to grant for expenses. This will not be necessary, as according to our rules they are entitled to their expenses home and returning. This means by direct and continuous route from Ontario to your home and return. It does not include little side trips for visiting &c. Please have Miss Parks send your daily to keep an itemized account of their expenses in coming and going and they will be paid.

Yours with most cordial regard.

F. E. H. Havies Sec.

Per Mrs D. E. Finks

May 6th 6

Mrs. D. R. James: 1412 G St. N.W.
Washington D.C.

Dear Mrs James.

We did not fully understand whether you wished Mrs. E.R. Perkins of Ohio to lead or take part in the Memorial service at Minneapolis.

As the last annual meeting at which Mrs Green presided was held in Ohio, and as Mrs Perkins is the Synodical President of Ohio it seems very fitting that she should lead. If you think that she should be invited to do so will you not write her as the invitation will come better from you. Her address is 1040 Prospect St, Cleveland

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Chis.

Trust that you reached home in safety.

With much love

F. E. H. Haines Sec.

Rev. T. V. Sinks

May 6th 6

Mrs H. H. Wickham, 938 Lexington Ave, N. Y.

Miss Alice Robertson's address is Muscogee Ind. Ter. simply. I am very sorry you are down again with malaria. Hope you will soon be better. Do you not think it would do you good to go to Minneapolis to our Annual Meeting?

Yours very cordially

Mrs C. E. Walker

Mrs Alexander Whilldin, 1439 North 15th St Phila. Pa.

Dear Mrs Whilldin:-

In accordance with my promise, I duly report progress with this troublesome cold. After leaving your hospitable home, it seemed to grow rather worse instead of better, and I found myself unable to accomplish very much at the office, after all my efforts to reach here. Day before yesterday I felt so much worse that I was unable to come over to New York. To-day however I am on duty again and hope soon to be rid of my cold.

Enclosed you will find Mrs Boyd's receipt for the money which you so kindly handed me the morning I left you; it will go into our General Fund, and help to relieve some of the troublesome calls we are constantly receiving .

Your pleasant home and gracious hospitality I shall not soon forget, and trust that I may have the pleasure of meeting you with your good husband at Minneapolis.

I promised to tell you something about the much needed school buildings in Arizona. To state the matter briefly, several years ago the Ladies of Phila. became greatly interested in the Indians of Arizona, through an earnest appeal made by Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

The Papago tribe particularly arrested their attention, and with great enthusiasm $2,000 was promised to erect school buildings for this tribe. Later however, Dr Jackson appealed to them in behalf of both Pimas and Papagoes, and asked them to increase the amount of their contributions to $3,000, for the purpose of erecting buildings for an Indian Training or Boarding School. The money was raised and promptly paid into our Treasury.

Dr Jackson's proposition was a little premature, and the Board of Home Missions were not supplied with the proper information to move at once in regard to the matter; but due attention was given to the wishes of the ladies and investigations made. It would be too long a story, if I should enter into the history of the various hindrances that have thus far prevented the erection of these buildings. However the school was established under the charge of Dr. Hart on the Papago reservation, simply a day school. Dr. Hart acting as physician as well as teacher, being paid in part by government funds.

Experience has taught the Board of Home Missions, that it is not wise to erect Missionary buildings upon the reservations: our school would be entirely at the mercy of both the Indian Agents and officials of the Indian Department, and at any time we would be liable to be ordered off of the Reservation. Therefore it has been decided, that these buildings must be erected at some suitable point outside of either Papago or Pima reservation. These reservations being some distances apart, makes the exact location somewhat per

plexed question, particularly as a more thorough knowledge of Ari zona, impresses all who have studied the matter of [redacted] the school, so that not only Papagoes and Pimas shall be reached, but also Maricopas, and one tribe of the Apaches at least, and probably some Mohaves, thus making the field much wider and the work one of far greater importance.

To erect buildings off of the reservation necessitates at once making it a Boarding and Industrial School; for the children must be [redacted] during the entire school year in the buildings. Since these matters [redacted] all fully understood here, we find it utterly im possible to erect suitable buildings for $5,000 therefore our Superintendent of Missions after two long careful journeys to Ari zona, journeys both tiresome and expensive, in behalf of the Board, has been obliged to report to us the utter impossibility of locat and erecting ing, these buildings, without the assurance of at least $2,000 more, for immediate purposes, with the ultimate hope that $5,000 additional may be raised the following year to enlarge.

The more we learn about this work in Arizona, where no school of the kind is in operation, the more deeply we are impressed with its great importance, and also the necessity of doing this work immediately.

Originally the Papagoes and Pimas were one tribe, but the most promising portion of the tribe are now known as the Pima Indians. They are an industrious agricultural people and not under Roman Catholic influences, at present more Pagan than Romanist in tendency.

The Papagoes have a great deal of intercourse with the Pimas; are less industrious, only given to agricultural pursuits when in the employ of the Pima Indians. They are strong Roman Catholics, and the difficulty of working among them will be much greater than among the Pimas. Still we hope to induce both tribes to send a goodly number of pupils to our school, when once fairly started.

Owing to the difficulty in securing necessary irrigation for land wherever we may choose to locate, it may be necessary to erect these buildings some 40 miles or more away from the Pima Indian reservation. However, the Papagoes and Pimas are to be found usually in larger numbers off of their reservation than on, and this may not prove to be so important a consideration after all.

The necessity of beginning work very soon in Arizona, in order to avail ourselves of the proper time for making Adobe brick for the buildings, before the rainy season shall set in, is apparent. We realize it is an unfortunate time to appeal to societies just as they are disbanding for the summer, and yet the delay will be very great, unless this money can be raised soon.

The women of Phila. who have contributed the $3,000, feel very impatient at the long delay already, and quite naturally too; yet did they know the circumstances fully, we should be completely exonerated from all blame I am sure. One thing I know, those who have contributed this money, are not more anxious to [redacted] these buildings [redacted] erected, than are both the Board of Home Missions and

the Executive Committee.

Now my dear Mrs Whilidin, what do you think your society can do to help us in this matter? I know you are pledged for a certain amount to your Missionary. Can you not make an extra effort in some way to secure more contributions for this purpose? And will you not use your influence also with your Sabbath-school to secure an appropriation of their funds for these buildings? The money for the school buildings at Tahlequah, Ind. Ter. of which Mrs Knox spoke on Sabbath afternoon [redacted] necessity, not nearly so urgent in that [redacted] as this. More money is at hand for these buildings than can be used at present, although the buildings is soon to be commenced, but we are forced to wait until this money comes to us, or at least a goodly portion of it, before we can begin the Arizona work.

As you know I was greatly disappointed that Mrs Knox failed to make the appeal for Arizona that we expected.

I hope to write to Mr. Wadsworth to day quite fully in regard to this matter also. I hope I have not wearied you with the length of this letter. It is very difficult to state a matter of this kind briefly.

With most cordial remembrance to each member of your family, and the hope that your son is recovering rapidly from his illness.

Yours most sincerely
Frances A. Kellor

May 1st

Mrs. L. Bryan Jeffersville Ferm.

My dear friend

It seems a long time since I have been permitted to write to you - but I feel today that I must drop other things and send you a few lines. Or I need to assure you that I write gladly when I can.

About Division I have copied and return your list of estimates - I am sorry that I cannot give you any official answer until after May 1st as our long planned for Conference is indefinitely post poned, owing to sickness and other unexpected absences - and this question of a large appropriation must be discussed at the regular meeting next week of the Ch. Com.

How I wish I could see you and talk all

suffer for more sympathy.

You must remember that last year we could do but little in the way of additions to plant or buildings for our old work. New work was out of the question. This year to sustain the old work 2 or 3 is demanded for 2 more buildings. Where will we get it?

The present outlook financially is dark but you remember why I write all this? Because I fear the Boys will cripple the Boys Home, the Industrial Home cannot be granted this year.

Some one is to go from Minneapolis to Fairbanks to take the pressing needs for our work. Possibly I may be the one Friday May 14th. Again I am at my desk after meetings, libraries etc.

The Board has deferring all decisions about Sch. buildings until conference is held at Lyons Minneapolis with the various representatives. You know we

have to erect Lib. buildings at Albuquerque or Las Cruces do you not? If so must go for that or the Democrats triumph and hold the Indian work. If I survive Minneapolis I will write you fully of our many things upon my return. I do not go now to my husband - badly as I ought to. He shall need you sadly at Minneapolis I am sorry you understate the importance of Our Meetings. I wish Penn. Synod held our yearly. Am trying to comply with your request but how letters do this count. That is, to let Penn. Soc. work for Salaries of us as a special until the amount is raised. Except the Cash I ask this for, as that must not be raised elsewhere. Each Assyria scheme has caused too much severe & unjust criticism. To drop it now, or divert the funds, & let the balance be raised else where. Sometime I'll explain.

time over from your letter. I see you have a wrong idea regarding "new work" as understood by us. Also about the Mission School.

Let me tell you a little about the matter - also beg you to feel there is no discrimination against Christian - far from it.

1st When Mission was transferred to us with a great flourish of trumpets it was simply a small day school most poorly equipped. It has already received one lakh for other improvements notwithstanding its rapidly increased expenses. The Government refuses to aid in support more than 50 pupils.

2nd 100 more has been approved and I hope you can get all that is coming that amount. And then I think the matter ought to rest till other "new work" is equally well cared for at least. Understand me. I do not think it is all Mission needs but all it can fairly be entitled to relatively. Other work needs

May 6th 6

Capt. Pratt. Carlysle Barracks
Carlysle Pa.

Dear Sir.

We desire to send fifty new uniforms to the Indian boys of our training school at Sitka Alaska. The uniforms should be assorted sizes for boys from ten to twenty. They need to be rather larger around the neck and shoulders, and about the waist than for white boys. At what price could you furnish them? We would like a sample of the goods or cloth you would make them of; and would also want the uniforms to be ready to send off the first week in June.

Should you furnish them could you have them ready by that time? If not, how soon after that date.

Please give me an early reply.

Yours with regard
F. E. H. Haines Sec

Per N. C. F.

May 7th 6

Rev. Howard Crosby D.D.

Dear Sir,

Our Annual Meeting occurs at Minneapolis on Friday the 28th inst. We have earnestly request you to help us by presiding at the Public meeting held in connection with it, on the evening of

That day — The meeting has special reference to the School department of the Board of Home-Missions — and we hope that as its presiding officer, you will yourself make remarks on the subject — On behalf of our Committee,

We are truly & respectfully

F. E. H. Haines Jr.

F. B. Walker

My duties there begin on Friday the first day of the Assembly. Do not fail to remember us constantly in prayer, that our Annual Meeting may be greatly blessed of God.

Yours with love
Frances B. Walker

May 7th., 1908

Miss Rachel Pollock, 232 North Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Miss Pollock.

In accordance with your request, I very gladly assign on your Scholarship No. 11 a bright Acoma boy, "Juandro Pancho" about ten years of age. He stands 98 in Scholarship and 100 in general deportment.

I will ask Prof. Bryan to write to you at once regarding this pupil, and trust that your boys will become interested in this Indian lad also.

You will be very glad to know that Mr and Mrs Willard expect to be on their way to Alaska again before long. The Chilcat Mission will be still continued, though possibly not at the same point. Of that however we will write you later.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. C.C.) Frances B. Walker

May 10 6

Mrs J. S. Long: Freehold N. J.

Dear Mrs Long.

Mrs Ivy has been corresponding with Mrs Ingell regarding attending the coming meeting at Freehold. She finds now that it will be impossible for her to come, and therefore as requested in such case, Mrs D. C. Fenks of Colorado will come in her stead. Mrs Fenks will arrive in Freehold at about 12.42, and we hope some one will meet her at the depot and provide for her entertainment.

Yours with regard

F. E. H. Vaux Sec

Per N. O. F.

it all to you. I apologize it to all who
cared to come & listen to me in Phila
and all professed satisfaction - and the
money is coming to, and more is needed
wait you for it.

My dear friend, I am too hurried to
write decently or intelligently.

Will write you soon upon my return.
I am planning to make "Efficient"
"regular efficient"

Yours with much love
Jamar B. Walker

Pray for us often & earnestly these
coming days

J B W.

May 14th

Mrs. L. C. Dalton, Irwin Station Road. Allegheny Pa

I am just about starting for Minneapolis, to attend our Annual Meeting.

Will write you on my return

Yours truly

Mrs C. E. Walker

Mrs C E W

May 18th

Miss L. Clark Copeland, 10 James St.
Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Miss Copeland:

Yours of May 12th came
duly to hand.

I am pleased to state for your encouragement that the box of clothing sent by the Indian Rights Association to Rosebud, Dakota, under the care of Mrs. H. R. Thom is in great need of clothing, as is also the Indian Training School at Albuquerque, N.M. I will enclose a list of garments, suitable for the Albuquerque School, which will do for either. I do not send this list to be followed implicitly, but simply as a

May 11 6

Mrs. D. S. Dodge. City.

My Dear Friend.

Our hearts are glad & so will yours be when I tell you the Board passed favorably on the N. C. work. Now we can go on vigorously & without restraint.

We want to see you & Mr. Dodge some time this week for consultation on the subject, any time after 3 P. M. to-morrow, Wed. the 12th. & come hasty & hurry for work presses.

Yours lovingly

Alice M. Knox.

We all leave Mond. for Minneapolis

May 10th, 6

Miss Miss Fisher, 65 Pike St. Cinn .Ohio.

Dear Miss Fisher:-

Your letter of April 24th. telling us of the probable pledge for the salary of a teacher in New Mexico, was duly received, but my absence from the city attending various meetings, prevented an earlier reply as this is in my department of work wholly, it could not be referred to any one else.

I regret that I am unable to give you positive answer in regard to Isleta. We have a teacher there now, one who is undergoing great tribulation. Our school is nearly broken up through the influence of the Jesuit priests. The Board of Home Missions have been forced to make their second appeal to the government in Mr. Hawley's behalf. We have a very faithful teacher at that point, one doing admirable work, and the only one indeed, while the present persecution is going on.

Mr. Hawley's salary is $900 per year. We could not send a lady to that point, and we cannot afford to do more at present.

If you are particularly interested in Isleta, I would suggest that your society assume part of Mr. Hawley's salary, if the whole

is too great an amount. I think the letters that you would receive from Mr. Hawley, would certainly arouse great interest in that branch of our Home Mission work. It is certainly very little understood throughout the country. The opposition of the Jesuits to our Indian and Mexican work of New Mexico and Arizona, is growing more bitter and open all the time.

I have asked advise, in regard to the appropriation of your young ladies desire of money for Mr. Hawley's school-room at Isleta. Of course any money sent to our Treasury for the purpose designated (a floor in his school-room) would be forwarded to Mr. Hawley as directed, but as the school year is so nearly ended, and a strong probability that Mr. Hawley's school will be in a different building in the fall, (as it is merely a rented room he is now occupying), is it wise to appropriate money for a purpose that would be useful so short a time. The Jesuits have waged such fierce war upon his school, that his last letter reported to us but two pupils left.

Of course the Board are taking steps to secure relief from this bitter opposition, but what the result will be, we do not know as yet. It is not our intention to be driven from that field however, and holding a written contract from the government, we can occupy the ground and trust that in time this bitter feeling may be overcome; mean time Mr. Hawley has our earnest sympathy and prayers as well.

Please suggest to the young ladies that they do not appropriate their money for that purpose just yet. The dust cannot be very

great with so few children in the school room.

It is sad to think of a school numbering 72, being so thoroughly broken up through such influences.

Let me thank you for your kind sympathies for our losses in Colorado. It has been a great trial, but will doubtless result in good in some way that we do not see at present.

Yours Sincerely.

(Mrs C.E.) F.B. Walker.

May 11. 6

Mrs. T. M. Niven. Dobb's Ferry. N.Y.

My Dear Friend.

The Board have pronounced favorably on Whitehall & Hydah - $3000 for the latter, of which $1952. is secured & on hand, & $200 more promised, leaving only $848 to raise. Utica Pres. is able to raise it all. Shall we write & kindly ask if they would like to do it? The work is to be pushed forward immediately & as they are interested in that, & have done for it already, do you not think they will like to have the balance offered them first? Shall I write or will you? Please answer promptly for the time is very short.

pay me for the 12/ month of May
before I leave? It will save
sending by mail as I shall not
return to N. J. any time appring
with May as per. agreement.
I must have June for prep-
aration for my long trip &.
I shall have to pay up my board
bill before leaving, & it would be
an accomodation if I could
have the money before Saturday
the 15th inst of course, under any
ordinary circumstances I should
not request this.
We all expect to start on Monday
& as I go to St. Pleasant Sat. P. M. to
spend the Sab. with my friends
there it will be more convenient-
for me to have all the money by Friday.
Lovingly Yours. Alice W. Kinsman.
(over)

P. S. How much bother it would save you if you had no Treasurer! The N. Eng. Com. would then attend to all my wants.

I have written to Mr. Dodge about Whitehall. I suppose you will write a congratulatory note too. I had a nice time Sunday at the West Prov. Ch. with Mrs. Sage's Children's Church. I hope & expect to get $100. from them, but it may not be sent in until after I leave. Only $200 now lacking for Tahlequah. Isn't that good?

I expect something from Binghamton, Ithaca, & Elmira, but do not know when. I do not know whether Caldwell will send any thing or not. It is a good deal to get them organized there.

Ever yours. A.W.K.

Another item of business is about my travelling expenses to Minneapolis as delegate from the Syndical Committee of N. Y.

Mrs. Haines suggests that I had better speak of it now and request you to send order to Mr. Sinclair. Mr. Boyd says I had better have $75.00 & return what is surplus, if any, remains.

My trip will cost more than the others because I have to stop over. Mrs. Norton is laying out a great deal of work for me & I shall be glad to do all I can, & hope they may give enough to cover all that expense, but we cannot calculate on that. It might be well for you to write Mrs. Norton & tell her you want collections taken at every meeting.

One thing more. Will there be any objection to having Mrs. Sinclair

May 11. 6

Miss Constance Miller. St. Louis. Mo.

My Darling Child.

I have received your donation for the Indian School with great pleasure. We have all the money for it now, that we need except $200. and as several Sunday Schools have promised to send us gifts we expect the whole amount is the same as raised. Oh, how glad Tommy, and all the other boys and girls down there will be, when they begin to build the new house!

Then how glad you and I, and all the boys and girls who have raised the money, will be! And dont you think our dear Lord Jesus Christ will be glad too? I know he will for he loves

those poor children and ever
them to be good and happy
his love.

Perhaps you & I will
from one another again
time, at any rate we can
tell Jesus all our wants and
wishes, and so meet at his
seat. So now good bye and
you be able to help in many
works as you grow older.

Your loving friend.

Alice M. Knox.

(Ind. Ter.)

May 12. 6

Mrs. Cora K. Tatterson, LeRoy. N. Y.

My Dear Friend.

How we do move in circles in this world! Here you write to me, a perfect stranger, & behold your mother is an old friend. Remember her? Of course I do, & would like exceedingly to meet her & her daughter.

Tell her those long past days were brought vividly to my mind last Sunday when I met Josiah Tilch who was also a student at Watertown. A changes have been made in my plans since Mrs. Avery wrote you it accomodates me to have your meeting deferred.

When you decide as to the time please write to Mrs. J. A. Nixon, Babb's Ferry, N. Y. You know she is Synodical President & she will, I hope, be able to attend your meeting.

I close my engagement with the W. Ex. Com. the last of May when the annual meeting closes at Minneapolis. My engagement was a temporary one, just to help them in a stress of work from Mar. to June. In July I expect to go with my daughter to Japan to visit my son who is a missionary there & shall probably be gone a year. & more, so I fear I may not have the pleasure of meeting with you.

Please give my best regards to your mother,

& believe me

Yours Sincerely,

Alice W. Knox.

(Mrs. W. E.)

May 12th 6

Wm. F. E. Pomeroy 146 North 10th Minneapolis

My dear friend.

You will be glad to learn that you will be relieved from the duty of looking up a Stenographer for our Annual Meeting - also for some one to take charge of our leaflets.

We have decided to bring our own Stenographer and with us our good Wm. Baker, of whom I wrote you. If it is near the time for us to start - that we feel it - it is not wise to delay decision regarding Stenographer - and uncertain as to what one might charge, or the future of one I found, for our work, we decided to be on the safe side and bring Wm. Baker. Now my dear, I ask again, to beg please, to secure accommoda-

for her. I am looking anxiously for some word from you about little Oscar Boyd. I know I was late in writing but I wrote as soon as I learned the facts.

In the affairs of Board & Ex. Com^te and Mrs. Baker, expect to leave (D. V.) for Minneapolis on Mon. Eve. May 17th. Our dear friend Mrs. Perkins President of Synod & Com^te of Chic. would be very welcome as far as we are concerned but she wrote under a misapprehension. Some time ago, she asked me if we could not arrange to board somewhere together as she would probably go abroad. Be you have so kindly arranged for the entertainment of four of our Com^te together, of course this is impossible.

If you can assign her to some pleasant place to board not far away we would be glad. Just write her that no place is full and explain. She is sensible and very nice. She may join us in Jesus with love -

Yours in Christ -

James B. Walker

May 14th

Mrs A. E. Austin: Sitka, Alaska

Dear Friends

Many thanks for the nice supply of Alaska Logs which have just reached us in time to take to the General Assembly. We have had them with pillows and marked them, ready for sale. They are in great demand and sell all the more readily because the boys sent them. Please thank the boys for us and let them know that they are there helping the good cause along. We can readily dispose of all you can manufacture and send.

Yours with best regard

J. T. Finke

Mrs E. H. Hamilton

May 15th 6

Edward Jenkins: 20 Nord William St.
New York

Dear Sir:

Please send by express to Mrs H. E. H. Haines, Westminster Church, Minneapolis, Minn. care Rev. Dr. Sample 500 copies of each of Mrs Steward Dodge's articles which you are now publishing.

Our own package has gone & it will be necessary to have these sent separately, as we could not wait.

Yours truly
H. E. H. Haines

Mrs H. E.

May 17th 6

J. T. Sanders. Wilmington. No Carolina

Dear Friend:

Well I was quite surprised to receive a remittance from the Atlantic Synod and I find that it is the largest sum yet received by me from this Synod & we have cause to feel encouraged for we generally think that as the interest in the societies increases the funds also increase. I also received both the same mail $6.50 from a new church in Florida only organized three months and where every member of the church was also a member of the Society

There amounts go on this year accounts as our books for last year have been closed for over a month.

You have given the names of the societies according to the plan. they were probably given to you in that way.

I will enclose a list of the same with the names of the churches and the Presbyteries they are in. If you think any of them are wrong kindly let me know that I may make the necessary corrections.

Yours truly
Mrs. Dr. E. Boyd
per. F. E. E.

May 29th 6

Mrs. A. R. Burns, Bradford. Pa.

Dear Friend;

I shall have to go back a little ways in order to explain the debt question to you.

When our books closed on the 10th of April we did not wish to carry the debt over into the new year and therefore borrowed $3193.04 from the general to pay it entirely. The debt had been paid by special contributions with the exception of the above named sum.

Therefore what we receive contributions designated as for debt we publish it in that way and pay it back into the general fund.

There yet remains to be paid;

434

2569.45.

If you can help us, as you say perhaps you can we will be very thankful as there is a call for every penny in our General Fund

Trusting that this is satisfactory I remain.

Yours very truly
Mrs. M. E. Boyd.
Sec. F.E.

June 9th 6.

My dear Bro. James.

Did you reach home safely and on time Saturday?

I find myself wondering often. My return journey was made without anything of note. I visited all I could possibly. Monday found me in the office as usual. Many things are awaiting the action of Genl Bd. called Board. Do you think it best to hold our regular meeting on Tuesday June 16th and if so can you come or to it? If not we had better post some another week. for we must hear you with us.

Bro. Haines has not yet returned but told me in Minneapolis that he expected to reach Brooklyn by the 12th. I fear she is very weary. We miss her.

Another thing I desire information upon—
You may recall our conversation about
Baltimore and a prospective meeting
there about—which I had brief corre-
spondence with Mrs. Harrison.
Another letter awaited me from Mrs.
Harrison upon my return. She desires to
call a meeting soon. wishes a Missionary
to talk to them and serve one from
the Eq. Com^te to Mis them up.
I do not know yet who will go to Baltimore
for some reasons I would willingly go—
I am so very anxious to extend pledges
of money towards our Albuquerque building
and others—and also to become somewhat
acquainted with those ladies that I may
be more readily enlisted them in our
work as it opens before us.
As Mrs. Harrison does not designate
me specially I cannot offer myself.
I will write her again today—My object
in writing about this now, is to ask
if you still desire me to come on
to Washington to your Society's meeting

if it should occur about the time of this Baltimore meeting- if I go to Baltimore-

There are many letters awaiting me and I have written these few days amid many conflicting sounds- for our cottage have been uproarious-

Please write me soon if you desire the meeting called as usual on Sunday next- Also tell me when your Rocky Mt. meeting occurs-

Interesting that you found your household well and are resting from over-

Yours with love

Emma B. Walker.

June 8th 6

Miss M. C. Crawford Cleveland N. C.

Miss Walker forwarded your request for envelopes and Leaflets to me as she did not have them on hand. In regard to any that were supplied with your subscription I will have to omit a new edition. Shall we send them to you when finished? Your order for Leaflets is filled. We charge 20 cts. per hundred for them.

Yours truly Mrs. D. C. Linville

you may not care to arrange for a meeting.

Do you wish more leaflets? Regretting I cannot be more helpful -

Yours sincerely

(Mrs. G.E.) Frances B. Balka

meeting. In reply, by reference to my letter book I find I directed you to address all letters to Mrs. McFarland here and we would forward. This we have done and if you still fail to hear from her and wish to try again I would suggest that you write her at Fairmont West Va.

As to "some one else" I could only suggest some member of this Ex. Comm. be at that time, hoping that some of our Missionary Teachers might be available after the Assembly.

I regret to say I am disappointed in this expectation. None of our Teachers are coming East this Spring. Owing to the expense we decided not to send for any one to attend this Gen. Ass. and therefore have no one in this part of the country now.

Our dear Mrs. Haines has got safely returned from the West. Mrs. Garfield our recently elected President is now in Washington at her home. We praise

June 9th 6.

Wm. Payton Harrison Richd H. Baltimore

Dear Wm. Harrison.

Before my return from the Assembly I found two letters from you awaiting me and embrace the first opportunity to answer them.

Your letter of May 6th to Wm. Harris was delivered in my hands to be communicated in the house of which I was presiding at the Annual Meeting. I left for some days in the vain hope that I might write you here personally. Just before I left for Minneapolis however, I was forced to dictate an answer and find it fully covered my intentions.

In your letter to Wm. Harris you ask for Wm. Ford and add that you would like some one to interest the

ie now overall, but some number of the
Com.tee will attend your meeting most-
willingly whenever you desire.
Not knowing whether you desire or
expect Mrs. Wm. Shotland still, I can
not venture upon naming the date
of meeting. Indeed I should prefer
not to do so - leaving the matter
entirely to you.
The funds for this year are very urgent
& we shall gladly do. I came away from
the Assembly heartsick. To visit our
various Superintendents of Mission
Schools at Peking and listen to their
earnest words until our hearts were burned
within us with longing to do more and
faster than ever before.
We must raise $7,000. immediately
for Ch. buildings - and you must help
us.
Please write me your wishes, date of
meeting most convenient etc. Ask us
can send you a Missionary possibly

Mrs K.L.Malone, Newark, Delaware.

Dear Mrs Malone:-

Your letter of May 29th. was at hand when I returned from Minneapolis. I am sure you will be glad to know that our Annual meeting was very successful, if one may judge from the manifest interest of all who attended our meetings. Many went to their homes determined to do more thorough, intelligent work for our own country than ever before. At the meeting of the Synodical Committees for the election of officers of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year, an advance of 20 per cent in contributions was most enthusiastically voted.

After conference with Mrs Haines and Mrs Finks, the latter our newly elected Cor.Sec. it is decided that the time between June 19 and 28 can be devoted to the work in Delaware. You may wonder at just that choice of dates, but we have learned by experience, that some of the most successful meetings are held upon the Sabbath; many of the least interested will come to the meetings at that time.

Finding ourselves unusually busy at this season of the year,

it will be impossitle to give Delaware two weeks as was at first talked of. Mrs D.E.Finks, until recently of Denver Colo., who has rendered valuable aid in our office for several months, has been chosen to assist you in working up the cause of Home Missions in your Presbytery. I am sure you will find Mrs Finks fully equal to this work.

If you can secure the attendance of the women of the churches you visit, and those from the adjoining towns, they cannot fail to become interested in Mrs Finks presentation of our work. Your plan for some of the ladies to go with her from point to point is admirable, and will be helpful in various ways. I hope you will find it possible to be one of the number to visit all these church es. I am sure it will make it very much pleasanter for Mrs Finks, and also give you an opportunity for more extended acquaintance among the women, and thus enable you to work more intelligently with them in the future.

Mrs Finks will leave on Saturday the 19, returning on the 28. As soon as your plans are made, please write Mrs Finks, giving full information as to the points chosen and the route over which she is to travel. State particularly the time and place of the first meeting and line of railway over which she must travel.

Trusting that these meetings may prove very successful in laying strong foundations for future work, if not in their immediate results.

Yours most cordially
Frances E. Haller Sec.

June 11th., 06

Mrs L.D.Wetmore, Warren Pa!

Dear Mrs Wetmore:-

It was very pleasant to receive even a brief letter from you this morning. Paul Shattucks name shall be duly entered upon our book, opposite that of Zanitzela. I trust his name will be an inspiration truly and that your hopes for him may be realized.

Knowing you have a warm corner in your heart for Albuquerque, I write thus promptly to enclose a special appeal I am making in behalf of this school. It explains itself, and I am sure I need not urge upon you to do all in your power, with either Sabbath-schools or societies, to send on some contributions for this purpose.

I confess I feel a little guilty in making this appeal, as Penn. is already preempted for other work. Do not let it interfere with any special contributions for the school at Sisseton Agency, for I know the need there is very pressing also.

After our Annual meeting at Minneapolis, I accompanied Mrs James, our new President, to the Sisseton Agency, Dakota, to visit this Indian school under the charge of Mr Morris. I can heartily endorse

any appeal Mrs Bryan will make for the needs of this school. The only wonder to me while there, was how the workers had been able to accomplish so much, and endure so patiently all the privations and inconveniences to which they have been subjected. But, Albuquerque is even more urgent just now, for our school is literally turned out of doors, and must be lost to us entirely unless we build this summer.

Your letters are very welcome at 281 Broadway. Let us hear from you whenever it is practicable.

Yours with love
Florence B. Walker Sec

January 11th 6

Miss A. Rogatt. Cambridge, Ohio.

Dear Friend.

To secure a Life Membership it is necessary that the full sum, thirty dollars (30) be paid in at one time, and when sent in as Treasurer, designated as a Life Membership. The money should not be taken from funds that are required for other specific purposes, but there is one objection to appropriating money intended for the General Fund in this way, as the other [illegible] is for Life Membership goes into the General fund. You will send $ 2.75 / cents

Yrs. &c.

Nov. 8 6.

Mrs. M. M. Green, Gunnison Utah.

Dear Mrs. Green,

We are very glad to learn of your assignment of Mary Vaughn to the America Society, and have written to the Society in regard to it.

We trust that you have also sent them a letter, giving the particulars in full, as it will awaken interest in the girl. Fearing you do not understand this scholarship matter, I will enclose a statement. You do not receive the money directly as scholarship money, but in the way of quarterly payments of current expenses.

for your school. As this state-
ment will show you, the a
scholarships are to be applie
to current expenses.

The gain to the Society is
half-yearly letters, one from
from Teachers, giving direct
information in regard to
pupils and their assignm
under a certain scholarship nu
and in regard to the work.

This pupil you will put on
your list, as Scholarship No. 1
We have duly recorded Ma
Vaughn under this number
in our book.

The benefit we receive is
assurance of this specific
amount & help us meet
current expenses of the d
school.

Yours truly
Mrs. C. E. Walker
President

Nov 9 6

Mrs I S. Millikin
Malcom
Iowa

Dear friend.

Yours with enclosure 30th rec'd.

I enclose you a sample of our new envelopes. They are put up in packages of 12 each for every month of the year or each month separately. The "Bible Rules" are 25¢ per 100. There is no charge for the envelopes if used for the Woman's Journal - except

postage. Please let
me know just how
many of each you
will need and how
many pckgs or <u>eight</u>
<u>months</u>.

Enclosed is a
leaflet use a great
deal with the envel-
opes which costs 50¢
per 100.

Yours truly
Miss C. E. Walker
Sarasota

Nov 9 6

Miss C. Tyler Sarasota Fla.
The leaflets which
I send you only amt.
to 7¢ leaving a balance
in your favor of 43¢
what shall we do with
it are there any other
leaflets that you would
or shall we remit the
balance Yours truly
Miss C. E. Walker

November 9th. 6

Miss Mamie F.Huber, 2224 West Jefferson St. Louisville,Ky.

Dear Miss Huber:-

Your letter of Nov.6th, reached New York about the time that I returned from the Annual Synodical meeting.

I am very glad indeed, to be able to determine finally the Scholarship matter. You have certainly been very patient with me although my frequent delay has been unintentional.

By the enclosed leaflet you will see that we have but three fifty dollar Indian Training School Scholarships. As the Albuquerque School is in a very unsettled condition at present, owing to our having to vacate the Government buildings, I do not think it wise to propose a Scholarship there, but gladly proffer to you a Scholarship in the Sisseton Agency, under the care of Mr W.K.Morris. I am very sure that you will find this school one full of interest. I was permitted to visit the Sisseton School in Dakota last Spring and came away deeply interested in the work and workers. We have certainly a faithful and efficient band at work among these Indians. The new principal of the School who was sent out last summer, Miss White is a rare woman and has entered into the work

with her whole heart.

At present we are greatly in need of some new buildings. The Home for the girls was erected last year, and the funds for the boys Home are being secured through the Societies of Penna. Mrs Bryce Synodical President is doing all in her power to interest Societies in this very necessary work.

At present we have eight workers at the Sisseton School. Matron and Assistant each, for the Boys and Girls Homes; two teachers in the School-room and one teacher for the boys industrial work out of doors or in the shops. Mr Morris as the general Superintendent. Mrs Morris is the daughter of the well known Missionary, the Rev. Mr Riggs.

As you have left the matter in my hands wholly, to choose the Scholar for you, I think I shall give you one of our girls. I shall be very glad indeed to assign you "Mary Walk" aged 17 years, Scholarship No 2. I do not think I can tell you definitely her future plans in life. You will be interested to know, that she attended our Annual Meeting at Minneapolis, during the General Assembly, and her sweet face attracted the attention of many of our workers. Very modest in her appearance, she came before us as interpreter for two Christian Indian women, who came out from the Sisseton Agency to attend the Missionary meeting. One of these, her mother, whose name in English is "Red Walking Talker", greatly interested all who heard her. Both of these Indian women, in extending their greetings to the Woman's Executive Committee, used the expressive

phrase, "I shake hands with you all in my heart".

Mary Walk is a sincere Christian girl. At the hour for evening worship in the Girls Home, she led the singing very sweetly in the Dakota language, and also led the girls in prayer in the same language; part of these services being conducted in English and part in Dakota each morning and evening.

I think I can safely promise you an occasional letter from Mary Walk, as well as from our workers at the Sisseton Agency. We shall notify Mrs Morris at once that you have taken this Scholarship.

In our new Magazine, "The Home Mission Monthly" you will find occasional letters from the Sisseton Agency School, that will serve to increase the interest in the S.S. if brought before the School. I trust that you may be able during the year to raise the full amount (fifty dollars) for this Scholarship. We would propose the names of younger pupils to the S.S., but feeling deep interest in Mary Walk personally, I have chosen to present her to you. I am sure you understand the Scholarship plan so fully, that your School will be ready to accept another pupil upon their Scholarship, when Mary Walk is ready to leave the School, if their interest in this work continues, as we trust it will.

Hoping that my choice will prove entirely satisfactory,

Yours sincerely

(Mrs. A. E.) Frances B. Trallbaum

Nov. 10 6

Mrs. T. Hough. 51 University Ave.
Syracuse. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Hough;

Dr. Kendall has requested me to reply to your card of inquiry regarding the Presbyterian Home Missionary.

By the act of the last General Assembly the various publications of the Presbyterian Church are to be consolidated; and thus the "Presbyterian Home Missionary" will after Jan. 1st be discontinued in its present form.

This action left the Woman's Executive Committee without any medium of communication

between 150 various societies, the necessity of a separate publication has appeared.

This new magazine the "Home Mission Monthly" will be supplied to the subscribers of the "Presbyterian Home Missionary" during the remainder of the time for which they subscribed, if they so desire. I enclose the circular letter which has been widely circulated, and also a copy of the first number of the Home Mission Monthly.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. M. E. Boyd, Treas.
by A.M.B.

Mrs D.L.Case, N.Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Mrs Case:-

Your letter to Mr O.D.Eaton has been handed me for reply.

The Consolidated Magazine includes the "Presbyterian Home Missionary" the "Foreign Missionary" and the "Record". It does not include the "Woman's Work for Woman" and "Our Mission Field", which is the organ of the Woman's Foreign Societies of the Presbyterian Church.

The "Home Mission Monthly", the new Magazine published by the Woman's Executive Committee, bears the same relation to the Home work, that "Woman's Work for Woman" does to the Foreign work.

The decision at the General Assembly did not effect or include this publication of the Woman's Foreign Mission Boards, nor did it in any wise interfere with the publication of the "Home Mission Monthly", the organ of the Woman's Executive Committee.

We shall be very glad indeed if you will send us your subscription for the "Home Mission Monthly", as it will henceforth be the only exclusively Home Missionary publication in the Presbyterian Church.

We hope that you will secure quite a large number of subscribers for us from Lansing, as we desire to extend the circulation as rapidly as possible. Subscriptions are coming in, in a most encouraging manner, and the general expression is, that such a Magazine has been greatly needed in the Woman's Home Mission work.

We can but feel that it will be a great help in the work, and we hope that you will use your influence to secure us as many subscribers as possible.

Yours Truly
N. V. Fuller &c
(Mrs D.P.)

Batavia. N. York.
Nov 11th 6

Miss Fannie J. Burton.

Dear Miss Burton:

I send you today thirty bricks as requested. They are to be filled out with name, and date on which they were sold.

I am delighted in receiving another contribution from the scholars of your school. It was unexpected. Please accept many thanks for the same.

Yours Truly
Mrs. M. E. Boyd
by F. E. E.

November 10th. 6

Miss Eva Rupert, Bloomsburgh, Pa.

Dear Miss Rupert:-

I dropped you a card the other day, acknowledging the receipt of your Alaska Manuscript, but at the time, pressure of other duties prevented my bringing to your notice another matter which is very important, and which I desire to bring to your attention now.

We were delighted with that club sent us from Bloomsburgh, and now Miss Rupert, I want your assistance and influence in securing some one person in each of the different churches in your Presbytery, to canvass for subscribers for our Magazine. An effort of this kind is being made quite widely, and in most cases, with marked success. But, in order to bring our Magazine upon a strong basis of self-support at once, we need the immediate help of all of our friends. Will you not confer with the other officers of your Presbytery, so far as is necessary for taking the step, and try to make arrangements that each church be canvassed at once, in the interest of the "Home Mission Monthly". Subscriptions have been coming in very rapidly, and we have been greatly encouraged by the warm reception the

Magazine has met on all sides. The Press notices have been of the very highest character, and all over the land there are those who are working earnestly and lovingly for its circulation.

I was so impressed with the spirit of the Danville meeting, that I am sure no more earnest workers can be found anywhere among our Auxiliaries. I feel that you will heartily concur with me in this plan which I suggest. Mrs Stewart has already sent a fine list of subscribers from Danville, and we trust to hear from other churches also; but we fear that some are putting off the matter, and we need their help so much just at this time.

We feel that we can rely upon the young women, for a great deal more work than we have ever asked of them in the past. The fact that so many of the teachers in the field, our workers at the front, are young women, confirms us in feeling and belief, that the young women at home sympathize with us, and will do everything in their power to sustain this glorious work of evangelizing our land.

If I can aid you at any time in any deartment of your Presbyterial work, I shall be most happy to do so, and I shall be exceedingly grateful for your assistance in this particular matter.

Let me thank you again for your Manuscript, which I mean to use in the most effective way.

M. K. Funkhouser

Mrs H.C.Doll, 616 Stout St. Denver, Colo.

Dear Mrs Doll:-

I have found it impossible to reply to your letter of Oct. 4th., on account of absence in attendance on Presbyterial Annual meetings throughout Penna. and the accumulated duties awaiting me upon my return to the office.

I am glad you enjoyed Mrs Walker's visit, and I trust that you will be quite successful in your undertaking to assist in Miss Barlow's salary.

How I should love to meet the Denver ladies, and tell them of the work which is being done by the Woman's Executive Committee, and which I understand so much better now, from my experience during the last few months at Headquarters. It is indeed a grand and beautiful work, and one which should thrill every Christian heart with the desire to help. I feel that as the women of our church become more and more possessed of the facts, regarding the methods of work of the Women's Executive Committee, and the great good which they are accomplishing in their Mission stations, through their devoted Teachers and Missionaries, they will enter into the work with

greater heartiness and sympathy.

I would love to visit each of the Auxiliaries in our Presbyterial Society, and make a personal plea for this great work, but that is altogether impossible, for two thousand miles stretch between me and the dear workers whom I love so well.

I think "Our Country" is the work of Rev. Strong alone. I do not think any book bearing that title has ever been published, written by the Rev. Long at least, I am unable to learn of such a publication.

I am sorry that you had the two copies, but I feel that it is a publication which is destined to do great good for the cause of Home Missions, and it cannot be too widely circulated. It is having a remarkable sale, and seems to be doing a wonderful work.

I am not sure whether you received the leaflets you asked for in your letter or not, but I have a feeling which does not amount to a positive memory concerning the matter, that I asked some one to attend to filling your request when I received your letter; but as I left immediately to attend the meetings, I am not sure that this is the case. I send a package to day which I know you can make use of, even if you received the others; you can keep them any way as a stock in trade to draw on as you need.

I do hope that a thorough canvass will be made in each of the different churches in Denver for the "Home Mission Monthly". We have already received a number of names from Denver, but if the canvass is made which you mention, in the Central church, I am sure we

shall have many more names than we have yet received.

Will you please write me the name of the present Corresponding Secretary of the Presbyterial Society? I never learned whether Mrs Wells was re-elected or not. I wish to write the Secretary about this matter of the Magazine, and arrange for a thorough canvass in each church. The Magazine has met with a most cordial welcome, and we have been greatly encouraged, and many kind words have come in both from the Press and from our Auxiliaries. Subscriptions have come in, in a remarkable manner up to the present time; but we have need of still greater effort, as we wish to extend the circulation as rapidly as possible, both in the interest of the Magazine, and the work which is being pushed by the Woman's Executive Committee.

Can you aid us in this matter in any way? We have received many personal letters from ministers and others, speaking in the highest terms of the new Magazine, assuring us of their support and sympathy.

You kindly inquire after Mr. Finks and Dora. I am glad to assure you that Mr. Finks is still improving, though slowly. The Dr. does not think him able to take up any work as yet. Indeed he has told me, that if Mr. Finks had not left his work just as he did, he would probably have been entirely unfitted for any future work; indeed would probably not have lived very long. But, as it is, God in His merciful kindness warned him in time and he is now so much improved, that we have great courage for the future. The disease seems to

be arrested, and we think his recovery is but a matter of time. Dora is quite restored and is very well. Remember me to all old friends with warm love,

Yours with affection
N. O. Fricke &c

Nov. 12th 6

Miss Fannie J. Burton, Batavia N. Y.

In sending your receipt yesterday, I forgot to mention that we have no picture of the building or school you wished for.

Yours Very Truly.
Mrs Lucy E. Boyd

by F. E. E.

Nov 12 6

Miss Kate M. Jones 623 Orange
Wilmington Del.

My Dear Miss Jones.

Your letter containing request for specimen copies of Home Mission Monthly at hand. We take pleasure in sending them and hope that you will succeed in securing us a nice list of subscribers.

This is now the only strictly Home Missionary magazine in the Presbyterian Church.

Yours with regard
(Mrs D.?) N. V. Fiske Sec

November 12th., 6

Miss Mary E. Holmes, Rockford, Ills.

Dear Miss Holmes:-

Your card of Oct. 8th has been quite a traveller, but finally overtook me before I reached New York. To my regret, it was impossible to reply at once, every moment was more than occupied. These Annual meetings are a great strain upon one mentally and physically.

I was very sorry not to meet you at Mattoon, as I had anticipated the pleasure.

I do not wonder that you are perplexed in regard to "your teacher", and think it very kind in you to promise to help the school at Fillmore, Utah, to a Christmas box, as well as the Albuquerque School. If you find any difficulty in this however, you need not make the box very full for Fillmore, as I doubt not, Springfield Presbyterial Society will deal very bountifully by them, although they have the school at Ephraim to supply also. The salaries of one of the teachers at Fillmore, and one at Ephraim, are paid by the Springfield Presbyterial Society. The Albuquerque work is more properly yours, unless you desire to make a change.

As Miss Thomas has taken Miss Patton's place in the school, we have inferred that she would be adopted by your Presbyterial Society at once. If you desire to make any change however, we will do all that we can to aid you. Our plan of work is simply this; to consider the salary of a teacher in a certain school, pledged by a Society, rather than the teacher; this causes less confusion than the other plan, and I think proves more satisfactory to Societies. Had this plan been more fully understood at the time Miss Cambpell left Fillmore, her successor, Miss M.E.Knox, would have been recognized as your teacher. In the office we had so considered it, and the school at Fillmore remained upon our books, as one of the charges of the Freeport Presbyterial Society.

I have not time to look up the amount of money on our Treasurer's books contributed by your Society; I know that you have assumed one salary among the Freedmen as well as one salary at Albuquerque. Can you aid still more and retain one salary at Fillmore? If so we would be very glad indeed. The need is exceedingly urgent for increased contributions. I fear our work will suffer this year unless the twenty per cent increase, voted by the Synodical Committees at the Annual meeting at Minneapolis, is made.

I will enclose in this letter one of our "Building Fund leaflets it will show the great pressure that is upon us, to raise fifty thousand dollars as rapidly as possible, to meet the demands of our old work, in the way of buildings this winter. As you will see,

this does not include any new School work, or any estimate of the school work among the Freedmen. How are we going to raise this fifty thousand dollars? What will Freeport Presbyterial Society do to help us?

But I am digressing widely from my present subject. Your thought in regard to the Christmas box is just right, "trifles, simple, inexpensive, bright and interesting things" are what we wish.

The great blow our work at Albuquerque has received through Romish influences, or more correctly speaking Jesuit influences will limit our school numbers greatly. We are pushing with all possible speed, the temporary buildings in which our workers must gather this winter. The slowness with which funds are coming in for the Albuquerque buildings, very greatly delay the work. Sometimes we fear permanent injury has been done.

As fast as funds are secured, these buildings will be pushed forward to completion. I think if you write Miss Hattie Thomas, claiming her as your teacher at Albuquerque, she could give you some definite idea of the needs for their Christmas.

Do you think your Presbyterial Society would aid us at points where we have teachers unsupported but who earnestly desire the Christmas gifts for their schools?

Your admirable paper upon the Freedmen, I listened to with great interest at Grand Rapids Mich. Is it asking too much, that I ask for a copy of that paper? I do want to use it, if through the

sources from which you gleaned your facts and figures concerning the Romish influence, you could gain still other facts and figures, equally correct in regard to Romanism throughout our own land, especially in the Southwest. I have not the time to look this up for myself, but I greatly desire just such facts as you gave in regard to the South for our other fields. Romanism is certainly raising a strong opposing force to all our work at present.

I shall be glad to hear from you soon in regard to all these matters.

Yours most cordially
(Mrs. C. E.) Frances B. Haskin Sec.

280 Broadway N. York City.
Nov. 12. 1886.

Wm. L. Hyde Monroe. 223 Twelfth Ave
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Wm. Monroe:

Many thanks for the list of subscribers to the Home Missionary Monthly. So kindly sent us a few days since.

I am very sorry to trouble you in this way, but am not able to read the address & the last name upon the list, that of Wm. Ezra Farnsworth.

I enclose your letter, asking you to kindly return it to me that I may place it upon file.

Yours very truly,
Wm. A. E. Boyd, Treas.
by AWB.

November 12th., 6

Mrs E.S.Reid,2013 Prairie Home,Chicago,Ills.

Dear Mrs Reid:-

In replying to your letter of Sept. 16th. about the Alaska Scholarship, I neglected to include in that letter, answers to your inquiries in your letter of Oct.31st. I beg pardon for the omission and hasten to make amends.

The amount that will be required to build another cottage at Muscogee, is two thousand dollars; but until the money for the buildings named on the enclosed leaflet is secured, the Board will not allow the erection of another cottage at Muscogee.

This same leaflet will give you the estimate of the building required at Albuquerque. Thus far we have received but a little over three thousand dollars for the Albuquerque building, and consequently our school is suffering serious loss and hindrance. Temporary wooden buildings are being constructed, that will be made available in the future for the shops and various out-buildings, but the money comes in so slowly, this is the best we can do at present.

Our only Mission work in Arizona lies in the southern part of the Territory, quite near the line of the Southern Pacific Railway.

The work among the Papagoes simply a Day school, is nine miles from Tucson: The Pima Reservation is seventeen miles from Casa Grande, a station further west than Tucson on the Southern Pacific Railway. Our new Industrial School is to be located at Tucson. The money for this school is being raised by the women of the Phila. Presbyterial Societies.

Our new Magazine, the "Home Mission Monthly", will give quite full information in regard to all of the schools under our charge. The Dec. No. gives views of Arizona and a few items in regard to the work. From time to time we shall see that every portion of the field is duly reported. We may not venture to give the name and place, at all times, of the teacher and school from which our letters come, but shall do it whenever we feel it is not harmful to the workers on the field.

We shall be very glad to hear from you again.

Yours cordially

(Mrs. C. E.) Frances B. Walker Sec.

Sept. 12

Miss Mary L. Martin, Greenville, O.

Your letter containing ten names for the "Home Mission Monthly" came this morning. The subscription price is .50 ¢ per year. The extra .20 ¢. we will place in the General Fund unless we hear to the contrary. Many thanks for the names sent. Hoping you will send us a long list from your many fields of labor. Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Treas. by Mrs

November 10th. 6

Miss Emma Powell, Cochranton, Pa.

Dear Miss Powell:-

You doubtless received my letter of last week, in which I informed you that there were no longer any vacancies in Utah. Mr. Martin is the Synodical Missionary in charge, Dr. Mc Niece is the pastor at Salt Lake City.

As you did not proceed at once to the field when information was first sent you, and hearing nothing from you for a full month, the vacancy was filled by another, and a young lady on the field already, will take the Richmond School.

As a knowledge of music is very essential in almost every case, I think it quite problematic as to whether we shall have any vacancies suited to your requirements. Trusting however that you may find a work to do, to which you are thoroughly adapted, and perhaps nearer home as you seem to desire, so that you may not be separated from your friends, and obliged to endure the privations which of necessity come upon our teachers on the frontier, I remain with affectionate regards —

N. V. Fiske Sec.
(Mrs D.E.)

November 12th. 6

Rev J.Burkhardt,Corfu,N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

In accordance with your letter of Sept 6th., we will propose to your ladies, our Mission school at Las Vegas, New Mexico, for Mexican children. It is under the charge of Miss Speakman one of our finest workers. The Jesuit opposition has become so strong at Las Vegas, that we are compelled in self-defense to open a Boarding department in connection with our Day school. Having a fine Mission property at Las Vegas, this can be done very readily, although we are in great need of twelve hundred dollars to make necessary repairs, and furnish the rooms for these pupils. Fourteen Mexican lads of good promise are anxiously awaiting an opportunity to enter this department. If we do not receive them soon, the Jesuit college will take care of them; this must be avoided if possible.

Therefore if your good ladies will send a box of bedding and such clothing as they may choose to send, especially for boys, to Las Vegas, we shall be very glad indeed.

Direct your box to Miss A.M Speakman, Las Vegas, New Mexico and I think it will go to her without any difficulty. Please notif us of your decision in regard to this work. Yours cordially

Wm F. Steele Frances B. Walker Sec.

Nov. 12th 6

Mrs. C. L. Bailey, 21 S. Front St. Harrisburg. Pa.

Dear Mrs. Bailey;

As we keep a sep-
-arate account with each teacher and
school, it is very important that
all money for special objects should
be carefully stated each time that
money is sent

Miss De Graffe's salary is $400.
per year, but we pay her quarterly.
Last May received from you for her
salary $104.

When our Treasury is low we pay
the teachers first for whom Societies
have sent in the quarterly amount
pledged — after this is done, the
balance of salaries are met pro

the General Fund as far as possib
From the scholarship money,
like manner the current expen
are paid in the schools where
scholarships are taken and pai
promptly.

I will enclose a scholarship
statement also a Treasurers report
which I hope will explain some
matters, as many societies do not
fully understand our methods of wor

We heard yesterday (Thursday) the
Mrs. Haines was more comfortable.

Yours Very Truly.

Mrs. Th. E. Boyd
Ker. F. E. E.

Nov 12. 6

Mrs. E. N. Maltoon 118 Walbridge-ave. Toledo O.

Dear Mrs Maltoon:

Your letter of Nov. 6th is duly received. Miss Lyford has a school among the poor whites at Whitehall, to which your Band might send cards and papers. address Miss Lyford Whitehall Seminary Concord N. C.

We have just assumed the support of a school among the mountains of Tennessee, the address of which I can furnish you after a time. Would not this Band of little girls.

like to send a package to Sitka Alaska, I simple inexpensive gifts for Christmas, something they could send by mail. If you feel like sending anything to Sitka please address Prof. Kelly, Sitka, Alaska. It will be necessary to send any presents very soon in order to reach Sitka by Christmas.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. G.C.) Frances B. Walker

Mr. C.G.Blatchley, 308 Market St. Phila. Pa.

Dear Sir:-

I have just learned from Miss Hyson, that she has had no promise of a Christmas box for this year for her Mission school. Knowing that your Sabbath School is especially interested in her work, it has occurred to me to make application to you in behalf of Miss Hyson . She is proving a very faithful, efficient teacher; her school has grown to such an extent, that an assistant is imperative, and we are doing all we can to secure additional room for Miss Hyson, that the assistant teacher commissioned for that place may go at once to her aid.

There will be from eighty to one hundred pupils to provide with Christmas gifts. Little over one half of the number boys, I believe, probably ranging from six or seven years to eighteen. Rev. Mr. Curtis, Missionary for Taos Valley, writes us very warmly in regard to Miss Hyson's work, and I think you may be very glad that your S. School is doing any work that is showing such good results.

The gifts we desire for these Christmas entertainments for the children, should be simple and inexpensive, such as handkerchiefs, collars, neck-ties, knives, aprons, Scrap books, pictures, pencils

crayons, balls, dolls, transparent slates, ribbons, or anything else that may suggest itself to your school.

Please let us hear from you very soon, that we may apply elsewhere, if the Sabbath school decline aiding their teacher by a Christmas box.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. E. C.) Frances B. Walker Dec.

280 Broadway. N. York City
Nov. 13. 1886

Mr. Willis C. Gaylord. 80 Jones St
Rochester. N. Y.

Dear Sir;
Mr. Eaton has handed me your card for reply.
The United Magazine we know nothing about here. The first number has not yet been issued.
The copies of the Home Visitor Monthly will be sent as you request. A copy was sent but probably has in some way lost.
Yours very truly
Wm. H. E. Boyd. Treas
by A.L.B.

Rev. T.C.Kirkwood,D.D.,Colorado Springs,Colorado.

Dear Sir:-

It seems a long long time since we have heard from you in regard to our work. Finding myself once more in the office, I am trying to gather the broken threads and go on with my work as thoroughly as possible. First on the docket comes:

PAJARITO. In Oct. the Board sent seventy five dollars for the improvements needed at Pajarito. Mr. Eaton tells me that Mr. Perea writes that he needs three hundred dollars,and suggests that I ask you to advise us in regard to what amount we should endeavor to appropriate for the building at Pajarito. Please give us your opinion as the matter now stands.

A letter comes from Mrs Winters this morning, dated Nov 6th, in which she speaks of her health suffering greatly from the school room, which is so small and the air so impure, she says she feels she cannot endure it longer. Her school is very large, or at least full, with children of so many grades, that she is compelled to hear sixty-two lessons a day, therefore she asks for an assistant until April 1st, and proposes David J.Metzgar,a poor Mexican boy,but good and ca-

pable of hearing the small children. She asks for his commission, and leaves us to determine the amount he should receive. Mr. Eaton tells me that in cases similar, the Board have approved of fifteen dollars per month for such helpers. Do you think in this case that would be the right amount? He is a poor boy and must help his father support the little ones, a family of six children, as he will not be able to help his father out of doors if he becomes Mrs Winter's Assistant. This boy's father has done more for the Pajarito school than any other person there, Mrs Winters writes. Please advise us in regard to this matter.

I will not return Mr. Perea's letter of Sept. 7th. that you forwarded to me just before I went out to the Synodical meetings, until I hear from your again in regard to Pajarito, as it may be of some assistance. At the close of Mr. Perea's letter of that date, he states very briefly this fact: "My horse died and am on foot with nearly two thousand miles to travel for the year." I stated this to Mr. Eaton this morning while in conversation with him, and to my joy, he responded by saying that he would help him to fifty dollars towards the purchase of another horse, as a gift from some generous friend of the work, which has come in to be distributed in fifty dollars sums where greatly needed among our Missionaries. I think you will be glad of this also. How could the poor man travel two thousand miles during the year if he must go on foot.

About SANTA FE. I hope this coming week I shall secure the

long talked of permission for Miss Allison to receive twenty pupils in her school. The Executive Committee heartily approve, but thus far the Board have failed to consent. I am to make one more effort next week, and think this time the proposition will carry. As it is finally settled, (I judge by Miss Allison's recent letter) that Miss Fleming is to remain at Santa Fe, I shall immediately assign her salary to one of the New York City churches, a strong church, and one that I am anxious to interest more deeply in our work at Santa Fe. Is there any hope of a good minister for Santa Fe yet? I have just been reading a letter addressed to Dr Kendall, in regard to Rev Mr Stern now in California. I wonder if he is the coming minister for Santa Fe?

SANTA CRUZ: Miss Allison writes that she must leave Santa Cruz in Dec., and inquires anxiously whether the school is to be abandoned at that time. The Secretaries say "we hope not" and direct me to ask you, if Mrs Marshall could take her school for the balance of the year. Do you advise this? If so, please let me know as quickly as possible; if you feel that Santa Cruz school warrants it, and that some other teacher would do better there, I hope you will say this frankly. Is it a good place to send a young inexperienced worker alone?

About ISLETA: Have you visited that Pueblo yet? If so, is Mr Hawley at work? What is the condition of the school? and do you advise retaining Mr Hawley there. Mrs Hawley reports about one

hundred pupils in the school. The report reads satisfactorily. Her letter came in answer to my inquiry about the Christmas box. As she is supported by the Cincinnati Presbyterial Society, they are inquiring anxiously in regard to her work. Can you tell me anything very good to write them in regard to it. Please look into the Isleta matter and report.

I am not sure but we shall urge your coming East after a time to talk those matters over fully, but mean time write me as fully as you can in regard to these points, that I may give Societies the information they are demanding. You can easily do this, for you have so few letters to write.

Anything encouraging that you could say about Albuquerque, let me have. I am beset upon all sides, and so perplexed as to the correct and wise things to say.

Mora! Will the right man for that place ever be found? My telegram of day before yesterday doubtless surprised you. I am sorry to trouble you to re-write that letter, but in the most unaccountable way, I have made way with your Mora letter. When I see you will explain. I cannot take time now. We had received various intimations of the trouble brewing at Mora, and our hearts misgave us, even before that. I agree with you fully that every Matron should come to New York and remain some days before going to her field, that she may receive thorough instruction, and we be able to judge of her ability, as far as one can judge in such a manner. But

you know the strait to which we were reduced at Mora, when Maxwell Phillips left without any one to take care of things. It does not seem to me that it would be right to transfer Mrs Cook to Las Vegas, for a woman with such a tongue and temper cannot succeed in the care of children, she certainly is unfitted for Mission School work. I suppose we must bear with her a short time, but will see that a letter of definite instructions goes on to her very quickly, in regard to her care and oversight of the pupils and necessity for rooming close to them. I cannot understand how a woman of any judgment could be so remiss in that direction.. We are striving to procure the necessary teacher for Mora, as long as Miss Fleming did not go there, but time was lost on account of my proposition to send Miss Fleming. We awaited the result of that, of course. However, the telegram from the Board asking Mr. Phillips to return, settled the matter for Miss Fleming for the time. Miss Allison desires to retain Miss Fleming at Santa Fe now. Do you advise strongly placing a young man at the head of that school, or will a woman of ability, experience and consecration do all that is needed there? I know a rare woman will be required at the head of that school, but I am sure, somewhere, the right one is to be found. If it is necessary to place a man at the head, do you not think we should endeavor to send a married man if possible? And if so be, his wife is willing to take the position of Matron, we might see our way to some change for the better in that direction. But where is the man to be found?

Tucson : The day Mr Eaton sent you the two thousand dollars to pay for the land at Tucson with his consent I telegraphed Mr. Walker that the money was on its way, directing him to tell Mr. Hughes this. I learned from Mr. Walker's letters that Mr. Hughes was becoming anxious, and learn from Mr. Eaton that the money had not been sent. Putting the two things together, we felt it wise to send the telegram. The matter seems to trouble Mr Walker considerably. In every letter recently, he says the money has not come, I hear nothing direct from Mr. Kirkwood, and do not know when he will come to Tucson. Can you not write Mr. Walker instructing him to explain the matter to Mr. Hughes, as he notified Mr Hughes the money was on its way, and would be forthcoming. I think this would be helpful to Mr. Walker, Mr. Hughes, and the present state of affairs at Tucson be improved by so doing.

ANTONITA: I have secured the pledged salary of the assistant teacher at Antonita, and feel very confident the Board will yield to our request now, for an assistant teacher to be appointed there.

LAGUNA: Has that young Indian girl commenced her school work under Mr Menauls direction, at that unpronounceable place among the Lagunas? I seem to have forgotten the name entirely, and have not the time to look it up. I can secure her salary at once, but dare not propose it until I learn the name of the girl , of the place, and whether she has actually commenced her work.

I have much more that I could say to you, but I spare you this time. I hope you are feeling quite well again and that you may be able to determine many things for us.

Saturday P.M. As my letter has been delayed, I add a few lines additional. Your letter to Mrs. Tibbets arrived this morning. Also one about Loleta. Mr. Hawley and Mrs. Or you think Miss Lora B. Shields could go to Loleta alone for a few months? I think there is just a possibility that she would consent. We must get rid of Mrs. Hawley. From your letters I have gained practical answers to my questions. As Mr. Hall is not the one to remain permanently at Mora, it is wise to have him there long! We are all looking for workers for Mora. Miss Peay writes us from Cal. that her health is so improved that she desires to return to Albuquerque Prof. Bryan writes that she is not strong enough. Therefore I suggest that Miss Peay be sent to Mora for the present as teacher and later on give her some other position there or elsewhere, if we find a man for Mora. What do you think of this?

Prof. Bryan's letters to Washington have nearly lost us our land. Work matters are finally adjusted and we are permitted to have boys and girls. Next is our

We cannot give you up.

Yours sincerely
Frances B. Walker Sec.

Nov 15th 6

Rev J. J. Whitaker. Frostburg. Md.

Dear Sir.

I remail the
inclosed letter as directed
They would have received
attention earlier but for
Bro Haines' serious illness
and Bro Walkers absence
attending Synodical meeting
We did feel that such
Business to be called
to God to this grand
work of taking "the
Land for Christ"; and
the Lord favored her
great adaptation and
success as missionary
leaders so fully that we

I have in mind in England
work among the Indians
which we desire for us
undertake. I have
Amstles communicated you
concerning this.

Yours with regard
(Mrs D.?) N. V. Fricks &c.

P. S.

A message just de-
livered gives me the
sad intelligence of
the death of Mrs
Haines third S. M.

N. V. Fricks

20 Broadway, N. Y. City

June 18th 1891

Rec'd N. Y. Jersey. New Hartford. N. York.

Dear Sir;

Yours of the 17th inst received.

I find that upon searching my books that I have not received any contribution from New Hartford Society this year, in fact I have not received the least amount fm. from any Society in Utica Presbytery.

Your treasurer probably forwarded the sum to the Synodical Treasurer, who is the Rev. [illegible] Syracuse.

There is to be no Synodical treasurer this coming year, and there will therefore be little delay in receiving and forwarding money for special objects, but it will be some

time before the Health Trustees get used to this way.

Money is never appropriated to any object otherwise than specified. If such object does not meet with the approval of the Committee the money is returned or held subject to the order of the party sending it.

The Treasurer of the Board would like to hear of an instance where the Board has exercised discretionary powers and wilfully overspent.

Trusting that I have explained the satisfactorily, I am,

Yours truly,

Secretary & Treasurer

Nov 16th 6

Rev R.G.Mc NIece,D.D. Salt Lake Utah.

Dear Friend:-

I think that it is really too bad that there has been so much delay in answering your communications both by letter and by telegraph; but I am sure that the delay cannot be intentional ,and I am very glad that I am not the offending party. It is true that I promised to inform you as soon as the Richmond matter was decided, and though it may look as if I had neglected that promise such is not the case in reality. I followed the matter up until favorable action was taken and then, when I spoke of the necessity of sending word immediately ,Mr Boyd informed me that he would attend to it. I thought the message had gone to you, but now find that such is not the case. I think that it was just at this time that Mr Boyd was called most unexpectedly to Washington to attend to matters of the utmost importance.

I had no knowledge of the telegraphic communications which you had sent, until you informed me in your letter. With Dr Roberts gone permanantly, and Dr Kendall w away for a time also, there has been so much for Mr Boyd to see about, and pressing for immediate attention, that he has been well nigh overpowered. I presume that he will tell you the reasons for the delay in answering, which I do not understand.

My department of the work is that of correspondence with those who apply for positions as missionary teachers ;securing their credentials and when they have been accepted and appointed by the Board my relation with them ceases, and future correspondence regarding their wants on the field is conducted by Mrs Walker.

I have also the Sunday School correspondence, and in addition, the new magazine has been commited to my care. Thislast department of the work takes the mowst of my time, and were it not for the great need of help in other ways, would take my whole time. I have mentioned my line of work in full because I wished you to see why I have passed the the matter of the repairs at Mendon over to Mrs Walker as coming within her department of the work. She will doubtless write soon concerning it. It was in her absence that the Richmond matter came to hand, and I attended to it for that reason, as far as was in my power.

I quite share you opinion that it is much better to strngthen important points than to spread out the work so much that effectiveness is lost. But I am sure that thre has been no disposition on the part of the Ex.Com. to place their workers in uncomfotable quarters or to take up work that has not been urged upon them by Presbytery and Synodical Miss. I have only been in connection with the Com in my present capacity a short time ,comparitively, ,but the sentiment of the Com has been quite adverse to that implied

implied in your letter, so far as my knowledge extends. The great effort now is to strengthen and furnish with better buildings the stations already in hand.

We have never rec. Miss G[illegible]y papers except the one you sent. A certificate of health is required by the Sch Com. Please see that it is forwarded so that she may receive her commission.

I am more annoyed than I can express that all this vexatious delay has occured, but must disclaim any personal neglect of the matter. As I say, I thought that you had had word to go on with repairs at Richmond. I presume it is for the best that Miss G[illegible] has gone to Miss Olmsteads' relief. You will now need some one for Richmond, and I will try to get a teacher to you soon.

Please let me know if Pleasant Grove is supplied or not.

I have a very sad communication to make. Our dear Mrs Haines passed away last Monday and we laid her body to rest on Wednesday. We are saddened beyond the power of words to express but in the midst of our grief the thought of her wonderfully complete life, rounded to the full with usefullness, is a comfort. She has not been well all summer, and sank to rest quietly and gently as a child.

You speak in one of your letters, which I have seen, of the need of rest. I hope that you will be wise and take it in time before you break entirely, though I do not see how you can be spared from the work for even a few months of rest. But my husband

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made the mistake of clinging to his work too long, when he should have rested (having been in the most active Home Missionary work in Colorado for thirteen years), and suddenly broke down. It is now almost a year since he was laid aside, and though he has improved very much, he cannot undertake active work for some months the Dr says.

I wish that you would kindly furnish me with helpful items of interest regarding the work in Utah, for use in the Home Mission Monthly, which, by the way, is meeting with the most gratifying reception. I will not tax you for long items but for a little now and then.

Yours with the kindest regards.

(Mrs D.) N. V. Brooks Sec

CORRESPONDENCE

Nov 1914

Mrs Dr W.C.Roberts, Lake Forest Ill.

Dear Mrs Roberts:-

You have doubtless heard of the great loss which the Women's Ex. Com has sustained in the death of dear Mrs Haines. Her body was laid to rest last Wednesday.

Though we shall miss her sadly ,yet her life was so complete, so rounded to the full, that we have comfott in the midst of sorrow.

At a called meeting of the Ex Com. it was decided to make the January number of the Home Mission Monthly largely a memorial number ,and there seemed to be but one desire among the ladies when it was proposed that you and Dr Roberts be asked to prepare some account of her life. It was felt that Dr Roberts having been her pastor for so long a time, together with your familiar association and intimate relations, made it very desirable that you should be asked to grant us this favor.

I remember that on one occasion Dr Roberts spoke of her early connection with the work of foreign missions. I think that he said that she was the first to organize for foreign work in the Presbyterian church. We particularly desire that

this phase of her work be brought out and preminence given to her connection with both Home and Foreign work from its incipiency.

I presume that this would have occured to you without the suggestion.

I can not tell you how much you are missed . The Dr's room is so desolate that I feel like turning my head the other way when I pass by.

I hope that you will continue to serve on the editorial committee and will send me matter from your own pen and secure as much as you can from the Dr. You can be of great help also, in giving suggestive hints and new methods of work as you pick them up from various sources. Please use your scissors vigorously also, in the interest of the maga zine.

We need you more than ever now that we have lost the presence of our dear friend, Mrs Haines Please have the article reach me by the first of the next month as we go to press by the 2d inst.

Subscriptions are coming in rapidly and we look forward with hope. The new magazine was one of the last things that Mrs Haines had on her heart before she left her work, and she lived to see it well under way. This seemed to give her much satisfaction.

All send kind remembrances from the office with the hope that you are all quite well.

Most Affectionately yours

M. A. Leeks &c.

Nov. 19 6
Catonsville, Md.

Rev. J. F. Anderson,
Dear Sir;

Mr. Eaton called my attention to your letter of Oct. 15. addressed to him, in which you mention having received twenty-five copies of the Home Mission Monthly.

The Presbyterian Home Missionary did cease to exist with the present number The Home Mission Monthly will in a sense take its place and be hereafter the only strictly Home Missionary publication in the Presbyterian Church.

It seems to be meeting with great favor and the clergymen have written endorsing it most heartily. It should be very much

pleased if you will kindly use your influence to secure us subscribers, especially among the women of your church.

We sent the copies as specimen, and trust you will order the continuance of the 25 copies of this publication for the coming year.

Yours very truly.

Mrs. D. E. Finley Sec

by A. [illegible]

November 22nd. 6

Miss Cole Mc Fheeters; Parsons, Kansas.

Dear Miss Mc.Fheeters:-

I was very glad to hear from you, and would have replied to your letter of last week, had it been possible. Since receiving your letter, and therefore that reached me this morning, our dear Mrs. Hallock has passed from earth to Heaven. I need not tell you how keenly this has bereaved us, and how deeply we feel our loss. She passed away quietly and peacefully; Her life work complete.

With regard to your returning to Nephi. Should a third teacher be added there, it would necessitate a new salary, and we greatly fear that it would be difficult at this time, to gain the consent of the School Committee, to add any further to the expenses of the Executive Committee. The present condition of the finances does not warrant any outlay which can possibly be avoided. We must not get into debt again, and we have grave apprehensions that such might be the case without the most watchful care.

proves. I will lay the matter of your return before the next meeting of the Executive Committee, which will not be until Dec. It must then go before the School Committee for their acceptance or rejection. Should it be acted upon favorably, and if the funds warrant, I will let you know at once. In any case I will write you as soon as possible the decision.

I trust you will continue to improve until you are fully restored to complete health.

Yours very truly
P. V. Links Sec

258 Broadway N.Y.
November 24th 1876

My dear Mrs. James.

Will you pardon a very hastily written letter!

Yours of Nov. 22nd just received.

I had written Miss Saunderland about the Sigourney Society assuming some special building project - and await her answer - I thought - then and you with -

About Mrs. Wright's letter of Nov. 6th her card was out - but because I received the letter. As Mrs. Wright asked for an answer before the following Friday and I had to go to Newburgh I could not - upset in time - other work was more pressing even just then - Not knowing of the feeble situation, I thought a full month intervened - I am very

experience leads me to feel that it is unnecessary to promise that. Do not let us complicate the "special object" work.

If I could employ an extra stenographer for two weeks it would help greatly - but that would entail the great expense.

Miss Fanny Bailey is supported by the Rochester Ladies Y. Society.

If the Washington City Ladies Y. Society would take Miss Ella M. Connick at Ogden Utah I would be very glad.

Shall I hold that - waiting for that Society a few days? I cannot wait long as many are asking for Salaries and Ogden is an important point and needs Union interest awakened at once in its behalf.

The points I suggested for Salt Lake and as a special work were Provo U. T. Ogden and or Morgan Utah. You said "not a large town." Nothing has been given yet for either of these buildings.

One other matter and I close for much work is awaiting for "immediate" attention.
I find the gentlemen fear we are running to add 14 new members to our Com.ee at once. Both Bro. Hinks and myself fear that it may lead to grave complications. You know the number of Supd.t Officers is restricted and New York & New J. can make the number very large at any time and also very detrimental if the choice made is unwise.
The more I think the matter over, the more I feel the step is too grave to be taken hastily. I would propose that you permit me to write for one week omitting part of the Supd.t Officers only. and then have conference with Bro. Boyd. Bro. Bonnell, and others of our old Com.ee before we take further steps. For instance I would notify Bro. Nixon, Bro. Sinclair, and Bro. Geier of N.Y. and Bro. Honyman & Bro. Beaumont of N.J. Bro. Lemay I think we may expect

sorry - but I cannot get my work up to date for at least another month. Such a card as you request is always sent in my absence.

If the Scarites can bear patiently with me a little longer I hope to be very prompt: for all of I am being constantly assured of increased satisfaction with the office work.

I will write Mrs. Wright of new. confirming your suggestion of Las Vegas building funds. Please do not promise to have rooms named or letters written yearly for this part of our Academy. Our teachers feel the salary & scholarship letters to be a great burden - and I am told the naming of rooms causes dissatisfaction as changes in teachers leads to losing light - entirely if the donors or promises made [illegible]. No action has been taken authorizing the naming of rooms and my

Mrs Crosby. Mrs Bennell, Mrs Sinclair to be present usually. Mrs Sinclair was in yesterday. seems stronger all the time.

If this does not meet with your approval I will obey orders and notify all in accordance with your wish and Mrs Harris. I only desire to further the work and have you.

Dear Mrs James will you not pray for me especially day by day. I feel my need of this. Pray that wisdom, strength, faith, patience and may be given me from hour to hour according to my needs.

I miss Mrs Haines so at every time, for she knows I could ask Christ all when ever I needed it.

Yours with love.

Frances B. Walker Lee.

P. S. We have certificates which we send to societies contributing the amounts required for a share ($100.) one half share, ($50.) and one quarter share ($25.)

The work on the Albuquerque Buildings is being pushed as fast as our funds will allow.

Mrs. Dr. Merrell.

Your note of inquiry was duly received. It comes pretty late for us to suggest during the summer of 1898 but during the Christmas holidays. We need help at Point Barrow Alaska. Las Vegas N. M. and other points in the way of bedding, table linen and clothing for children. A letter to Miss S. M. Smith Las Vegas N. M. would give you full information. Yours - S. B. Bratton Sec.

Mrs. H. O. Gregory

Yours received Nov. 14th 98

The figures are as follows for the buildings at Albuquerque cost $29000 Public Sch. " Tucson $60000 We ask for $15000 only for Industrial & Sch. buildings. Clear agricultural land at Tucson costs us $100 for 40 acres [illegible]

28 Broadway
New York City.

Eliza Dickson. Clark Turner Co. Ga.

Dear Friend:

Enclosed please find a receipt for yours of the 18th. If you will will to Hon. E. E. Coulter, of Pittsburgh, Pa, who is the Secretary of that department. (Freedmen) she will be glad to give you the information you wish, as I do not know the amount required to furnish a room in the H. A. Sem.

Yours Very Truly
Hon. Chs. E. Boyd. Jr.
Per. T. E. E.

Nov. 22nd 1886

Nov. 19th.

Rev Geo. W Borden, Marion. N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find the blanks for Rev. Mr Borden. Hope and trust your ladies will feel greatly interested in this family.

You see they are very modest, but still needy.

Trusting this will be satisfactory to yourself + ladies, I am

Yours truly

Mrs C. E. Walker

per E. B.

Mrs Diefenderfer, 218 W.8th St. Erie Pa.

Dear Mrs Diefenderfer:-

Will you pardon my tardiness in replying to your request, for information in regard to the Sisseton School Dakota? It has arisen from two causes. From prolonged absence from the office in attendance upon the Annual meetings, and the lack of any printed documents that I could mail to you, upon this subject.

For definite statements in regard to the needs at Sisseton in the way of buildings, I would refer you to Mrs S.C.Bryan, Titusville, Pa, who has prepared a leaflet upon this subject, I think. At all events, she is well prepared to give you all the information for. We have had much correspondence in regard to this work, and she is in correspondence with Mrs Morris also, and I can vouch for the accuracy of her statements that she may make.

Briefly, I can tell you that we have eight workers at Sisseton, with an attendance of full seventy pupils, possibly by this time they number nearer one hundred, although I do not see how it is possible to accomodate so many.

The school is in a very prosperous condition in every department.

aside from the sad lack of room and conveniences. We have a noble band of workers together. Miss White the principal of the school is a rare woman. Mr Morris is the Supt., his wife assists him in his work, and also does a good work among the Indian women, who come to her very freely, and for whom she cuts patterns and directs in their household affairs in many ways. Miss White and Miss Hyson are the teachers in the school room. Mr Smith has charge of the boys Industrial work indoors and out, and they are fast being fitted for useful, practical men. Mrs Smith has charge of the Boy's Home, ably assisted by Miss Ada Patterson. Miss Grace Livingston has charge of the Girl's Home, and we are looking anxiously for an assistant matron for that department.

When I visited Sisseton Agency in the Spring, I was very much pleased with the work in many ways, but impressed with the hard work that our teachers were called upon to do. Mrs Smith and Miss Patterson are over-worked in their department, as well as Miss Livingston and her Assistant in the Girl's Home. When you think almost all for the mental, moral and physical training of these children, that we are to combine the home, the school, the work-shop and the church in one, you can readily see the great responsibility and untiring work that rests upon these people.

I do not know how many Societies in Penns. are engaged in prep[illegible] for these children. I hope however, Mrs Bryan has enlisted enough to provide constantly for the needs of these

school, otherwise those faithful women will break under the pressurs.

One want that Mrs Smith mentioned particularly, was that for home made stockings for the children, not machine made, she said no others would wear any length of time, and the amount of darning teachers and scholars are obliged to do, is something appalling.

The building fund, which is essential to the success of this work at Sisseton, comes in but slowly, although we know that when Penna. is thoroughly alive to the importance of this work, she will come to the rescue nobly.

I will enclose one or two of our building [illegible] leaflets, which will show you how it is necessary for us to look to Penna. alone for help for [illegible]. The needs are many, and all for old work that must be sustained [illegible] to this work any faster than the Societies [illegible] we are resolved not to involve any debt in the future.

I am very sorry that I have no papers that I could forward to you. Will your contributions go towards these buildings? I hope so earnestly.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. A. E.) Frances B. Walker Lee.

November 24th., 6

Miss Anna M.Cook, Caldwell, N.J.

Dear Miss Cook:-

Your letter of Sept 17th, addressed to Mrs Haines, has awaited my return from the Annual Synodical meetings, as its inquiries pertain to my department. Were it not for that, the failing health and strength of our dear Mrs Haines, would have prevented her replying to it. She seemed to fade slowly away from us, and last Monday Nov 15th, passed away from earth. Words cannot express the loss that Mrs Haines' death is to this Committee.

I will endeavor to answer your questions as best I can, and must also ask your help, as we are in some perplexity in regard to immediate wants.

First let me ask if your Society would be willing to undertake the preparation of Christmas gifts; simple inexpensive gifts for the children in one of our Mission schools. We have several still unsupplied, and the time is growing so short, we shall fail them entirely unless we can secure help immediately.

Among the schools still unsupplied, I would mention Mt Pleasant, Utah, and Las Vegas, New Mexico; both very important Industrial

schools: one for Mormon children the other for Mexican; both full and need the encouragement these gifts will bring to both teachers and pupils. These Christmas entertainments bring many parents into the school, who would neither think of visiting them at any other time, or allowing their children to become our pupils, won by the acquaintance, we secure their children in the future, while the children in the school are strengthened in their attachment.

If you would kindly make the preparation of this box your work just now, I would be glad to propose other work to you in the future, both in the way of sewing, if you so desire, for one of these Industrial schools, and also contributions towards our Building Fund, the salary of a teacher or scholarship, as you might deem best.

Now let me answer your other questions. Yes, the mules were purchased and sent to Sitka. I am not so positive about the boat; as the money for the boat was sent to the Pacific Coast, not to the Missionaries; I do not know whether the purchase has been made or not.

If you feel willing to add some contributions to the Christmas entertainment, you can send by mail or by freight, to Mrs G.M. Murphy, Mt Pleasant, Utah, or Miss A.M. Speakman, Las Vegas, New Mexico; either school would need in addition to aid secured for them, for forty or fifty pupils, boys and girls; they range from ten to eighteen years of age.

Possibly your letter has lain so long unanswered, you have de-

spaired of any reply, and chosen work elsewhere. I hope not however. Some time during the winter if you desire it, either Mrs Finks or myself could visit your society, and give you definite information in any direction you desire, and we will gladly welcome you in the office at any time.

I will enclose one of our "Building Fund" leaflets.

Yours sincerely
Frances B. Walker Sec.
(Mrs. G. E.)

Miss A. Wilson Easton Penn. Corresponding Sec. &c.

Dear Miss Wilson.

I earnestly beg your pardon for the delay in answering your inquiries about the Albuquerque School.

Absence from the Office during the past six weeks attending Gen. Whittlesey is our apology.

Yet the School at Albuquerque is still in operation this' done but crippled temporarily, by our removal from the Gov.t Buildings.

We are now in temporary quarters and just moving for the winter with 60 Pupils 30 boys & 30 girls. If our quarters allow as many we shall have 100 by Jan 1st.

Any service you can do for that

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I shall will be very helpful.
Rep. Bryan and his faithful corps
workers are doing nobly.

Yours cordially
(Mrs. L. E.) Frances B. Walk

Mrs J.C.Copeland, Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Mrs Copeland:-

Your card of Oct 16th, and Nov 6th, and one of Sept 27th, referring to the same matter, are before me. My absence from the office in attendance upon the Annual meetings this fall, Synodical and Presbyterial, made it impossible for me to answer these special inquiries. I beg you to pardon the delay, which in regard to your inquiry, was two-fold. The Albuquerque Indian school was in such a transition state, it was impossible to give definite information, although we hoped from day to day, that some positive action would be taken by the department in Washington, that would enable us to notify our societies fully in regard to the situation of the School at Albuquerque.

The matter has but just been arramged, and I am sure you will rejoice with us all, in knowing that we retain all of our pupils at Albuquerque Indian Training School as hereto-fore. We are very late in opening this year, owing to the daley in securing funds enough to erect the new buildings, we have been forced to erect temporary buildings, to be used later on in our work for practical pur-

poses, and Prof Bryan writes us that he expects to open the first of

Dec. with sixty scholars.

I feel quite confident that if we have room sufficient to accommodate, that we shall at least have one hundred pupils in our school by Jan. first. The greatest anxiety has prevailed in the Pueblos, in regard to the re-opening of the school. Prof Bryan and his efficient corps of workers, have gained the confidence of the Indians in the various Pueblos of New Mexico, and we can have as many pupils as can accommodate. Therefore, any work that the Missionary Society of the Third Presbyterian church has been doing, or desires to do, for the Albuquerque Training school will be very helpful indeed.

I hope no change will be made in their plans.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. C.E.) Frances B. Wallace Sec.

November 24th., 6

Prof. W.B Rebe, Wheelock, Indian Territory .

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of Nov 9th is at hand. I am very sorry I have occasioned you so much trouble in regard to the letter about the Scholarship at Hamburg, Pa. The difficulty all lies in Miss Clark notifying us by postal of her acceptance of the Scholarship, and writing 'Anna Leslie' at the bottom of the card, and the balance of the name on one side, where it escaped our notice, on a closely written card. The name is Anna Leslie Clark, Hamburg Pa. I made the same mistake in writing to her, and the letter was returned some time after the address was sent to you. In my absence no one thought of notifying you about the mistake that we had discovered. This is very trying to you I know, but it is equally so to us. We have great difficulty in learning the correct addresses, and this is particularly unfortunate when the letters contain money. Our Treasurer is frequently compelled to make inquiry in regard to this matter.

I am glad to learn that your school is progressing so well, and new recruits taking the place of the pupils who have been passed

on to other schools. I see very good reports in regard to the Indian girls sent to Park College. By invitation I spent last Sabbath at Roselle, and met the Band of workers who have just sent a box of clothing to their scholar Amanda Robbins.

The negatives of the buildings requested by Mrs Knox, have not been made use of thus far. The Stereoptiton did not prove a success, and the matter is at a stand still for the present. We hope from some of the negatives however, to secure cuts for our new Magazine, and in that way shall make use of some of them before the plan for the Stereopticon is perfected. Whenever photographs are taken however, I will see that some are forwarded to you. I wish we might have the negatives used at once, for the photographs would be very pleasing to those interested in the work.

Your letter of Oct 11th, came duly to hand, notifying us of the purchase of the Mason and Hamlin organ, price sixty-nine, and fifty cents. You have indeed secured it at very reasonable rates, and I am very glad that your choice was a Mason and Hamlin, I deem it the best organ made. Thus far no response has been made to organ appeals this fall. The Building Fund so very urgent, is absorbing everything outside of the regular work.

I do not think I quite understand in regard to the funds, and it is impossible for me to secure the attention of the gentlemen of the Board to day, as a School Committee is in progress. Indeed I am not sure that they could explain the matter fully. I prefer to

make my inquiry of you. In purchasing the organ, are you using funds that will be needed for some other purpose later? In that case, it will be necessary for me to secure the amount expended from some Society. If not, the matter can rest as it is. I ask this question, for I do not want to cause you embarassment later on, by failing to make this appeal. I should know what to do in the matter with most schools, but I do not understand clearly how far you can apply the funds you receive from the Nation, to such purchases.

There are so many methods of work, I find it difficult to understand clearly the arrangements for all schools.

If you find that you need any bedding or clothing in the Spring, please let me know early enough to notify Societies, as a delay will always follow of a month or six weeks after the application is made to the Societies, frequently much longer time, unless the box is promptly packed.

We are overwhelmed with the great loss we have sustained, and the workers on the field will sympathize with us keenly. Our dear Mrs Haines passed away Nov 13th, a rounded life, a finished work, and now the rest that remaineth for her. But for us, an increased burden of care and responsibility, to be carried on with sadness of heart.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. C. E.) Frances E. Haines

Nov 26th 6

Mrs J. Jr. Shields: Arnoville, O.

Dear Mrs Shields.

It gives me much
pleasure to send you copies
of the Magazine for distribution
Also please find leaflets
as designated. I can only
send you "Alaska" and
Indian Terr. and "New Mexico
are not in condition to
send.

I hope that you can
make a strong Local of
the magazine. We desire
that some one Lady in
each Church undertake to
canvass for Subscribers. This

Nov 26th 0

Miss C. V. Marshall, 1100 Jeff. Ave.
Detroit Mich.

Dear Miss Marshall:

Mr C.D. Eaton has handed me your letter containing subscriptions for the Prob. Home. Miss. This Magazine, as dear to its many readers, is to be published no longer but will be discontinued with the Dec. number just issued. The Home Missionary Monthly, the only magazine published by the Women's Ex. Com. of Home Missions will take its place

the only strictly Indian
missionary magazine in
the Presbyterian Church.
Send you a sample
copies and trust that
you will do, as many
of the former subscribers of
the Home Presbyterian
have done. Miss. Kean done,
transfer your subscription
to the new periodical.
Dr Roberts, our former
Sec. is to give the same
interesting items on
Alaska as ever in Jack
Have promised a series of
articles on his recent trip
there. Other members of
the Home Mission Bd. did
contribute. Please let me
know your decision

Fraternally Yours
Sec.

(Also D.E.)

is being done in some quarters and with marked success. As we have just the ratio of the circulation of the magazine as long as we must depend upon the interest and kindness of the workers throughout our Society.

To make the list as large as it should be & place the magazine on a sound financial basis at once, we must make a "long pull a strong pull and a pull altogether." Subscriptions are coming in fast, but we have need of the aid of all our friends and workers. Have I letters read us also, from prominent workers, clergymen & others speaking in terms of warmest praise.

Yours with Cordial Regards
(Miss S. E.) S. E. Frisbie

Nov 26th 6

Mrs M. L. Roberts Leland Hotel
Chicago. Ill

Dear Mrs Roberts

I am much
pleased to learn that you
have kindly consented to
prepare the desired article.

Rev Cuthbert Hall have
kindly consented to give
us the substance of his
remarks at the funeral.
His tribute to Mrs Bird, was
peculiarly fitting and beau
tiful.

Mrs Walker was appointed
to prepare the Resolutions,
and action upon Tuesday

persons as purpose the desired account of her work as an organizer as well as concerning her strong personal traits."

In an informal talk it was evidently the wish of the Com. that a full account be given of the early history of his relations with Home and Foreign Missions.

As the Resolutions are not yet in shape as read, and as the intent was that they should appear in connection with such as Bro Walker I hope and indorsed them.

I hope you can get the article ready as we reach one by the 2nd if possible.

Miss Walker have been
corresponding with Miss Slayter
and have this morning
found that they (the 4th Ch)
will take a Delegate. I asked
her for funds to furnish you.
She will write ~~respecting~~
the matter very soon, herself
and give you all needed
information.

I send you today the
Dec. number of the Home
Missionary Monthly. I am over
tried by the pamphlets. The life
work Leaves letters in their
eyes. But it is all the reform
I am need of care elsewhere.
I read through the proof of
the drawing and marked
all the Poor letters to
"Take out" and in the hope
of taking out and substituting
more perfect letters the contrast

with much deep feeling
and hearty sympathy
& approval that, Cul-
ver will cordially. The committee
A motion was made
and carried that we by
Dr and Mrs Roberts & daughter
a memorial retreat com-
mencing June 4th inst. We
feel that we come to
them very much after their
departure; for half, but this
matter is so important that
more & the Lord, feel like
undertaking it. Dr Roberts
having been our pastor
for 26 many years, and
having lived so intimately
connected with her in Home
Mission work, together with
Mrs Roberts long continued
and intimate acquaintance
we feel that they are the proper

ins have been married, and
in his or three places the
form of the sentence changed.
I hope that these mistakes
will not be observable to
the general reader, but
they stare me in the face
in a painful manner.

We are getting a large
number of subscribers con-
sidering the short time
the Magazine has been out.
Cannot you call the
attention of the ladies of
the A. E. C. to the matter of
sending us a large club.
Please persuade them to
appoint some one to canvass
for us.

I am so glad that I
can rely upon you.
I think it will be a great
aid to have items from you

especially from your friend
and faithful Servant in
Miss Alice Robertson
is aiding Dr Kendall.
He wins our dear,
saintly Miss Raines daily
and keenly.
Yours affectionately
N. I. Finks

Nov 24 [illegible]

[illegible] Co. 538 + 6 [illegible] and 6.2.5

Will you please hasten the
Mite Box for Romanie Etc. Can the
as we have orders waiting to be
filled & oblige
Miss C. E. Walker
per E.B.

November 27' 6.

Hon. O. L. James 1412 G St. Washington D.C.

My Dear Mr. James

The subject of my last letter, in part, has weighed upon my mind ever since I wrote you. and I cannot go home this afternoon without a little more correspondence. I feel as anxious to avoid any errors and find such ~~mere~~ imputations upon many points.

After careful thought and some searching of the documents I have again talked over the matter with Mr. Boyd as well as Mrs. Fiske in the light of the enclosed documents. A red pencil mark indicates the points in mind. The latest 1876. had escaped my observation

conference. I make this suggestion ~~and request~~ at Mr. Boyd's suggestion. I can promise to make you quite comfortable in a room by yourself if you will be my guest.

Mr. Eaton thinks this conference very important as a great matter comes before us the next day and one that needs to be well considered.

The Board of Home Missions refuses to allow the Indian Terr. among the four Whites, even that for which money is pledged. And the Sch. Board &c. or at least Dr. Rhees and Mr. Jay are appointed directed to report this to us.

As new members of Com^te are to be with us we must have our minds clear upon the future action of Com^te before we meet on Tuesday.

Ans requests for Autonita, Pajarito, Santa Fe, Mellville, Park Hill were all granted however.

Yours humbly
L. B. Walker Sec.

Another thought: Shall our Prayer Meeting
next on Oct. 7th be largely of a Memorial
character? Doubtless it will be academic-
Do you lead the meeting? I hope so.
but nothing was said about it.
Have you any directions to give in
arranging for it?

Lovingly
J. B. H.

and Mrs. Fuiks' until today. The older
leaflet was impressed on my mind
strongly and helped to make me
feel reluctant to admit the bill.
In the light of the statement of 1876
all Synod. Officers have a right to
attend our meetings and vote. So far
then our way is clear and our determ-
ination. Still I stand ready to abide
by it. I have said nothing of this
to Mrs. Hare and will not. Now I
was waiting to hear first from you.

But I have a very urgent request
to make my dear Mrs. Jones, upon
other grounds. Will you please if
possible, to come up here on Mon. Dec.
6th early enough to have a conference
that evening with Dr. & Mrs. Boyd, Mr.
Eaton, Mrs. Fuiks, Mrs. Hare and my
self. I will be very happy to have you
take dinner and spend the night
with me. And all can meet there at
166 DeKalb St. in the evening for

November 27 6

Mrs. H. G. Roberts. Leland Hotel Lehigh Okla

My dear friend

It is very hard to bring ourselves to feel that you are not coming back to us soon - Our spirits you and your good husband daily - held under the saddest loss that our fr. Com[y] can ever meet with it ours and we are forced to look away from all human aid and counsel to the Divine. and cry aloud in our weakness for strength and guidance -

Our paths crossed closely - I have worked side by side with dear Mrs Haines so long. Loved, treasured her so. I can hardly endure to work without her - And yet - the manner in which she gave her

Stryker only said I could postpone the name of School mistress.
Since writing Mrs. Stryker I have learned that Miss Fleming's salary at Santa Fe is not taking by the Society to whom I offered it. I would be very glad if the Y.W.C.A. Ch. Soc. would take that salary. It is the same as the others, five hundred dollars the School is not for Indian children but Mexicans.
The Board has just granted Miss Allison the long desired permission to take 20 girls into the Home. Miss Fleming is the third teacher in the School. The others are Miss Allison and Miss Carpenter. Talk up Mex Mexico thoroughly. Dr. Roberts can post you fully.
I am writing this at home after eleven P.M. as I could not get a moment's time earlier. And I am too tired to think or use my pen properly.
How do you think you are going to like Ashdown and Lake Forest? I hope

n will be very happy in your new
ome and do much to reconcile
Lake Forest - to Home Missions.
any where else in the Presbytery the
ladies have given away.
It will be a great pleasure to
hear from you occasionally -
With cordial remembrances to Dr. Roberts
Yours with love
Frances B. Walker

Nov. 29th 6

Mrs. E. S. Allen. St. Louis. Mo.

In writing to you a Saturday
I find that I neglected - to ask you
to inform me in wh school
Webster Groves Court is in the imm-
ediate - answer will greatly oblige me.
Very truly yours Mrs. E. Boyd
Jan 4 66.

work into my hands last- Spring- & began doing it- as lovingly and willingly, makes it- seem a precious, a blessed trust now- Dear Mrs. Roberts pray for me especially-

Mrs. Finley tells me that- you are to visit the ladies of the 4th Ch. soon- I am so glad- they have but- just- organized- but are full of enthusiasm- they have promised to take a Mexican in New Mexico- and I have promised to give them either Lolita for Indian work, or Salazar for Mexican- Miss D. M. Wells is at Salazar- a bright teacher I judge from all Means- Dr. Kirkwood writes us sad things of Mr. Hanley of Lolita Pueblo near Albuquerque and the sleeping pestilence is there now- Legions go there at once- Possibly Miss Lora M. Shields will go and stay soon. She thinks she cannot go permanently but will visit there sometime for us. Of course I did not write this to Mrs.

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Mrs. S. A. Bayne Fitzsville Penn.

My dear friend.

My prayers are
realized. The saddest tone the
Lyre. Gods terrible sentence has come
upon us. Our dear Uncle Haines has
fallen on sleep. How death was as
peaceful as his life. Hope has spoken
a rich legacy, the fruit of her patient years
of a widowhood, unceasing activity, & love
unfeigning unto.
Words cannot express my love personally
for the work and out of it.
But my dear friend, our time is given us
for thought or meaning now. We must be
at any work more diligently than ever.
You will be very glad to know that the

Station at Scranton - two members of Epis. Ch. here & are not united at one place - it's a waste of Ammunition way there. Do you want the 10 cts Christ Church for Bands & S. Schools for aiding the Lenten building fund! I am having some presentations for other buildings to go well. Hold on to Miss White if you can and must be. She is our best-hearted at-location - a grand woman every way.

Confidentially I say that we will have to fill Miss Whitehead's place by Spring I fear and Mrs. Upmier too unless the attack be over. Mrs. W. is a confirmed complaint I fear. Dr distinctly told her this morning must first be avoided. We have 40 eight workers now at Scranton, and they are clamoring for one more - and only 60 or 70 people divided like this now. Mrs. Morris Smith and that means all things - Mrs. Merrick heads stores classes in Dakota - does not do anything else for Church - but works among the women - Miss White Pres. of School, Miss Hopkins Asst. Mrs. Smith Matron of boys home, Miss Robinson the

the Livingstone Mission of Phila Conf.
Addl. Vacancy must be filled
Smith Leaders in Industrial work for
ys - Carpenter work and shoe making etc.
Doubtless the same number of Workers
uld take care efficiently of 40 or 60
ys. but we have not room now. I think
e that these boys & girls cannot be taught
ll that we and the Govt. require with a
smaller force. Thus far Col. H has come
in for Mission from Penn. and 43 Ad from
ten points since last March. Total 1125.14
Do not hope for anything from Conf. the
Many Allen Mem. is sweeping all before
em. Some places in Ohio Ill. & Indiana
in Dr. Paxton's Chr. Ad. are going to help
Mission.
Pittsburg & Allegheny have just gone wild
on Paul Hill Thad. &c again - Ch. Christ
Direct appeal from field. I wrote Thursday
today urging Mission aid
brand-to see you. Pray for me especially -
Yours with much love
Frances B. Stallo Lucy

Board
Committed this week to commission an
Assistant Surgeon for Atlanta Ga. and
Erie Penty & County shall be duly notified
of the name of the new Surgeon when I
know it positively. The position
and it is given to Erie Pa's
own as Surgeon over it. I will
Miss Barton's last letter soon. Gi
you her last to Gen. Eaton! If
if I come across it: this it
can sum it all up by saying
paid at Antietam, Harpers Ferry
full. Keep up good courage
The money is due to come, I am help
ing to distribute Sum funds this way - hund
dreds of pounds that are to go in!
Do you want Miss Whittle Salary
given in Sum! If so, where!
Mrs. Rouzee says wants her for Dr Hyat
Oh. but I told her I had promised her to
you and I would write at once to inquir
about it. Will Look a Sum Like that
I did not have time or opportunity to

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Rev. J. L. Kirkwood D.D. Colorado Springs Colo.

My dear Sir,

Your prompt and full reply came to me in time for meeting this week. I am grateful to you and in return will give you some satisfactory items of business.

1st Antonito - An Assistant teacher is granted Miss Barlow!

2nd Pagosa - Mrs. Wrights request for the Mex. boy to assist her until April 1st is granted and the amount to purchase the room also. but this Mr. Eaton will write you about.

3rd Santa Fe. Miss Allison is now allowed 25 pupils in her home!!

4th Jolieta - Mr. Hawley's Commission expires

in October 1886 and will not be removed.
The Board must have some correspondence with him before his place is filled.
If he is not re-commissioned or must ask Mrs. Hawley to resign - her commission is to April 87. We are looking for new heads for Do Lita. Do you not think it is the duty of the Session of Mr. Menaul's Ch. to deal with Mr. Hawley? A Mr Brown wrote from Albuquerque enclosing slips from Albuquerque papers that referred to Mr Hawley standing in Ch. being unimpeached - I fear that was the case.

6th Las Vegas. The Exp. Com.te approve of girls being allowed at L. Vegas as well as boys if it be carefully arranged. I am sending word to Lou this for desk keys of bedding etc. etc. stove. Mrs. Finks is to write for Mrs. Frey's papers that she may be regularly commissioned. We feel that your appointment is sufficient, but must have all the documents before a formal commission can be sent on. We are glad also that you

acted promptly in the matter. Besides it is always well to place workers together that are mutually pleased - otherwise things unsatisfactory. About furniture. I will write Miss Spalsman to learn how much more is needed! We are hoping to get permission to purchase iron bedsteads for Albuquerque, Tucson, Las Vegas Nova. I think from your letter all the furniture for 12 pupils is purchased - am I right? Nova. We have a young man and wife in view for Yuma, who could be sent to Nova but the Board would not listen because it made one more salary. As it stands we are allowed three commissioned workers for the school. Two teachers and a Matron. So send Mr. Nova Dilley would give us four. Mr. the women, four should go there - are really needed. What do you think?

Tucson. Mr. Eaton has written you re this. I have a teacher, Matron ready now -

About Miss Gray - could she go to Nova as teacher? I wonder if four teachers are still

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refused us. I want to give her a position somewhere as she desires it and thinks she is so much better that she could take it: If Trevor was ready I would say give her some position there.

Prof Ryan thinks she is not strong enough for teaching at Albuquerque. A teacher is needed at Alb. in Miss Potter's place - could she do there?

No one yet for Dr. Roberts' place. We are left lonely, crippled indeed.

Yours most sincerely
Frances B. Walker Lee.

P.S.

About Laguna - Do you strongly advise that another teacher be sent to Laguna! We, (or all but me) supposed that the young Indian girl was teaching, as the consent was given - but a larger salary has never been granted for that place. I can find no mention of the name in any letters on file - so that we cannot send another teacher in. As the Catholics have gone in there is it useless for us to try?

F. B. L.

Brownsville Nov. 30th 6.

Dear Brother Hardy

Your letter replying to my inquiries about Missionary prospects received some surprise.

We were well aware that you had one hundred pupils in your School and we found upon inquiry that your Sabbath and Week Day Knowledge of your work pleased us, and we were ready to

I was disposed to write to you for some facts in regard to your School and all missionary work you are doing. Had your letter been in reference when I received this letter in September I should have attempted it for you.

Will you write me the date of opening the School this Fall. How many pupils at first

to bring reproach upon the work for God.

Many statements are made in reference to Mr. Hawley's Christian life which will be very, very thankful if they can be disproved.

We can testify that - Mr. Hawley's time last winter and spring was not faithfully devoted to the work for which he was commissioned and paid.

That he came left Lolita early in the spring, went into Albuquerque, engaged in house building and other business, leaving Bro. Hawley to carry on the Lolita work alone until school closed for the summer vacation.

That he absented himself from Church all summer and engaged in business on the Sabbath as on other days - selling Ice Cream from house to house instead of [illegible] on the Sabbath.

That he has caused the house he has built, for women of ill character for base purposes. Can this be possible!

That these are facts well known, we are informed and have read the clippings from

this Missionary papers with pain and indignation. In justice to yourself and Rev. Mr. Manley we write you fully in regard to these accusations. That you may easily refute or make any possible explanation and publicly and privately deny the statements if false.

Rev. Mr. Manley's commission expired in October - and as these charges can be wholly disproved he cannot be recommissioned.

Our Missionary Teachers must not be only competent teachers, and progressing Christians, they must be earnest, active, faithful workers for Christ. Their most important work is to teach Christ and his atonement to the people to whom they are sent: and in life and character they must be above reproach.

We shall hope to hear from you very soon.

Yours respectfully

(Mrs. C. E.) Frances B. Smith Sec.

and your first not number. Also the date
of all that your letter should have
by which also to know your plan of mission
work within of the Advent-season. Or you
easy access to the homes of the heathen
women and can you take them within
the 'old, old story' of the Cross! Or you find
it difficult to teach them their
habits and how you find this fact!

Letters of inquiry are coming to us and all
this enlists and we must learn just the
amount of work that is being done.

Mrs. Harley's letter of last month and
giving about his difficulties but we hope
that he was faithfully striving to do his
duty as a missionary leader.

From us and letters were perhaps difficulties
etc. from friends and strangers and we must
be about this good work which these and
other inquiries be to give with pain, patience
in pursuing the necessity. But that
Advent must not be at our home
stone forgetting to be this patience and work
and devotion to the duties of this Advent

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Mrs Geo.G. Johnson, 1250 Garden St. Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Mrs Johnson:-

Your letter written last June followed me to Arizona. It seemed bvery unwise to attem pt to answer it then as the Albuquerque school was in such an unsettled condition that it would be impossible to give you definitely the name of a pupil during the summer vacation. We have but just learned positively that we would be allowed to retain boys. If I am not too late I would be very glad to secure for the James Ells Missionary Soci[illegible] an Albuquerque Scholarship, although I confess to a very perplexed state of mind in regard to this matter. I feel that some recent correspondence indicates the appropriation of the funds of this society in some other direction, but do not find any letter addressed to you upon the subject in our letter book, and therefore cannot be positive.

If your society still desire a Scholarship at Albuquerque I should be very glad indeed to arrange for it and will assign a Scholarship in accordance with your proposition of thirty dollars toward it, trusting that the interest arising from Prof. Bryans'

correspondence will bring it up to the fifty dollars so much needed

I have been obliged to leave all Albuqeerque correspondence until I could positively assure societies that the school would be in operation this winter.

We have never for one moment entertained the thought of abandoning the work at Albuquerque, but for some weeks this fall it seemed quite probable that our school could not be opened before Jan. However the department in Washington has assumed a more favorable attitude toward us of late and our school will go on as heretofore with both boys and girls in attendance.

Although we are in temporary buildings Prof Bryan writes that he will have sixty boys and girls in the school by the first of Dec. and just as soon as he has room to receive more, I do not doubt but that the number will reach at least one hundred, if not over that. Our permanent buildings are now being pushed as rapidly as the contributions from Societies permit.

The Jan number of our Home Mission Monthly will give a statement in regard to the amount already contributed for these buildings. Last winter the work was most encouraging and many of the pupils publicly confessed Christ. During the summer five boys from the Pima Agency Arizona united with the Albuquerque school, and I do not doubt that many others will do so this coming winter. The prayer meetings held by these boys were very marked in the deep feeling shown and the readiness with which they would speak and pray. Frequently from twelve to fourteen would participate in one meeting.

Please write me at once -
Yours sincerely
Chas. H. Cl[illegible] Secretary Home Mission Soc.

by the Bureau and the Institutes with the Heads of Normal Divisions in regard to Scholarship Students from Universities or Institutes of this State in attendance the Sessions of the Teaching Corps at the Scholarship Examinations. I know also that we cannot possibly do. Scholarship Work it is difficult to write for Scholarships until I do some more.

Before returning Austin, the Board will approve of the following plan I am requested to lay it before you and Dr. Allen. If the plan meets your approbation there is authority in Salt Lake that I can present it to the Board and Bureau before we to Logan that I had your approval.

The plan is Issuing Twenty a limited number of Normal Teaching Scholarships at $40 each upon which promising pupils and worthy can be taken from our Day Schools this Co. the Jury either boys or girls.

These are to include the beneficiaries of the present irregular Scholarships issued here & there by our Leaders, and the same

have been given towards these should be entirely and applied to the 6/10. under for [illegible] Schools which would be one half the annual [illegible] [illegible] boys or girls should [illegible] [illegible] work if you approve it. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Miss Kate Clinton, Peekskill, N.Y.

Dear Miss Clinton:-

Your letter is just received, and I hasten to give you the information asked for. But first I must beg you to pardon my delay in replying to your letter received last October. My absence from the office proved to be longer than I anticipated, and the accumulation of correspondence has well nigh overwhelmed me. I have tried to answer first, the letters desired before regular meetings of Societies, but have failed even in this.

We send you to day the Bible Rules for Giving", asked for.

I am very glad to tell you that the Woman's Executive Committee, paid their debt in full last spring. Since then we have incurred some indebtedness, but no more than we are forced to do each summer. Owing to the failure of Societies to send in their contributions quarterly, the receipts during the summer are very meagre, too much so, to enable us to pay the salaries of our teachers without borrowing money for that purpose. If the contributions to the General Fund however were as large as they should be, we could draw from that to tide us over the summer months. But the General Fund is

never sufficient to meet the constant demand upon it, for the current expenses of our schools, including the necessary supplies in the way of books, stoves and other school furniture, the constant repairs demanded upon our buildings &c.&c.

The General Fund is very important. We should have sufficient in this part of our Treasury at all times, to enable us to meet promptly the many emergencies arising on the field. But it is so unpopular a part of the Treasury, that it is always at so low an ebb, that our teachers are forced to wait, and suffer for many necessaries in connection with their work, until we can make these special appeals for this purpose.

We are urging upon Societies to make regular quarterly contributions to the General Fund, while pledging themselves for special objects. We would be very glad if the Sabbath Schools and Bands, would also make yearly contributions to this portion of our Treasury.

From the enclosed leaflet, you will see that we have many special objects needing immediate attention, in the way of additions to buildings already owned and occupied by us, or new buildings on our old fields, where our teachers are fast breaking in health, for lack of proper accommodations. These needs have been carefully estimated, most thorough inquiries being instituted, before the Executive Committee and Board of Home Missions [illegible] the appropriations. After all this was done, we are still unable to supply these pressing needs, until the special appeals have been sent out, and funds secured and paid in to our Treasurer. Therefore our

one of the objects mentioned upon this list, you may regard as very important, and any appropriation that your Sabbath school may make to one of these buildings, you may rest assured will be very helpful and meet a great need.

At Richmond, Utah, our school is closed at present, for the building we now occupy is so unfit for use, we were advised not to attempt to continue our school, until repairs upon the old log cabin can be made, or a new building erected.

By referring to this leaflet, you will see that one thousand dollars are needed. We own a good lot, but the little log cabin that was purchased with it, was deemed barely fit for the winters occupancy two years ago. The debt under which we struggled so long however, prevented the new building. If your Sabbath school would contribute something to this purpose, it would do great good. Or, if they would send a contribution to our General Fund, to help us to pay the salaries of teachers unsupported by Societies, it would be equally helpful in addition to the above.

Noting your request for some suggestion for work the coming year, I would propose a Scholarship at Santa Fe. You have already become interested in Miss Allison's work, and contributed towards the new Mission building, that we hope to erect the coming year, and for which money will be held. It seems to me therefore your Sab bath school would be greatly interested in a Scholarship at this point.

Miss Allison has been hitherto allowed but ten girls in the

Boarding department; by the action of the Executive Committee and the Board recently, twenty pupils are now allowed her in that department. More than that number are anxiously awaiting permission to enter there, and it is imperative that we secure the pledge of Scholarships for that work, otherwise the expense must be entirely met from our General Fund, and as I have explained above, that is insufficient to meet these needs.

From the enclosed leaflet you will see that seventy five dollars is the amount needed at Santa Fe for a Scholarship.

I trust that these suggestions will be satisfactory and enlist aid for us in various directions,

I find I have overlooked your question in regard to the manner in which money should be sent. As we are anxious that each Presbytery should receive full credit in the Annual reports, local, Presbyterial and Synodical, for all the work done within its bounds, and as we hope all Sabbath Schools will become auxiliary to each Presbyterial Society, in so far that they will contribute each year, something for the especial work thus carried on, we advise the money being forwarded through the regular local and Presbyterial Treasurers, or at least through the Presbyterial Treas. As New York Society has given up, (wisely we feel) the office of Synodical Treas., the Presbyterial Treas. will forward to Mrs Boyd, if the Presbyterial Treas. makes her report in full, as she should do, the school will be accredited on the pages of our new Magazine, the Home

Missica Monthly, with its receipts, and again in the Annual Presbyterial report its contributions will be fully recognized.

I do not think it would be right, to credit the Ladies Society with the money contributed by the Sabbath School. Let it stand as a separate contributice upon the books of the Presbyterial Treas., as also upon our books.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. C. E.) Frances B. Walker Lee.

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Wm. W. H. Goodrich. 1426. 18th St
New York City

Dear Bro. Goodrich.

Mr. Eaton has handed me your letter for reply.

The Presbyterian Home Missionary leaves with the present number.

According to the act of the last General Assembly, the various publications of the Boards of the Church, are to be consolidated.

The Woman's Executive Committee being thus left without any medium of

December 5th 6.

Mrs. J. A. Cook
Dear Bro. Cook

We have read all reports of the work at Ikoma with great interest and have sympathized with you all in your efforts to struggle through the adversities which have arisen and are still existing and are insufficient force.

We hoped and fully expected to have had Superintendent and Principal Leaders on the field long ere this. But our plans have been frequently frustrated. But we do not discouraged hope you and Miss Craig will not and pray that your strength and patience and forbearance may prove equal to stand trial through the Heavenly Father's help. We are not called

required you to be vexatious to pupils at night- the girls especially- You should always a room as close to them that they could easily rouse you if they needed help. As it runs necessary to lock them into the room at night it is important that you are close at hand. I shudder when I think what might have resulted from fire.

Had there been any more confidence in a mixed School of this kind, it would not only be very sad but do our work permanent injury. You must constantly keep in mind the depraved nature of these poor children and be very watchful and cautious.

When we can send another worker to Nowra your cares doubtless can be lessened somewhat but as matters you will always be responsible for these children under the directions of the Superintendent.

For all kindness shewn us may be yours plainly you must have close supervision

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of these children by night as well as day by occupying a room close by them. Had the fire gained headway in the night hour, frightful would have been the result. And you would have held responsible, as you were absent from the building.

Something must be done by the Superintendent, may soon be on his way. And that meantime you will heed him. His timely advice in regard to these matters.

Yours truly,

(Mrs. C. E.) Jane [illegible]

on always adhere to the rule, we make to have
made also for liberal Laws and have
gentleness and greatness of spirit.

You know my sympathy in your misfortune
I can understand always if it should for
have been in that way! And Brigham
You have had cause I did not anticipate
that our failure to secure this Treaty
expected.

What could have been done timely
if Mr. Phillips had not consented to
return for a time I do not know.

His knowledge of Mexican life and
character will make him to advise
with you intelligently. Strangers have
to be very careful, if Protestants especially
in going into such a country.

Would all this because I fear you do
not grasp the situation fully and
is critical

We are advised from several sources
that you have not realized that
of your most important duties as

She was so fondly attached to Miss Haines, the
reason [illegible] in saying Miss Langston could
write something instead. I write you at once
that you may change some one else.

Miss. Worthy was in a few days since - she
said I think - and inquired when a public
Memorial Service at Penn Church would
be held. I could not tell her. She hopes
to be present on Sunday -

Miss D. M. Miller was in today also, and I
secured her proper address and asked
her to come [illegible] of course the notice of
meeting will be sent her besides
the envelopes will be sent you tomorrow. I fear
they did not get off yesterday [illegible] today.

Miss Carrie Haines desired me to give you
her love. She is still undecided as to going
over to the Centre at once or remaining here -

Yours with Love.

Frances D. Walker Lee

December 6
Mrs. O. R. James 1412 I st. N.W. Washington D.C.
My dear Mrs. James.

Learning from your good husband today that you can easily return to New York at 4.30 P.M. Monday, Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. Boyd and I conducted it would be better to have our Conference at 4 P.M. as Dr. Kendall can then be with us and Mrs. Hinds and I have evening work that is crowding us just now.

Mrs. Fisher Harrington wrote Mrs. Hearn & Miss Effie and the gentlemen will both be willing in readiness to confer with us.

Another thing, Mr. Langston came in today to tell you that Mrs. Langston, which she is gaining strength, is unable to take charge of the meeting, indeed her physician does not think it important that she should be

Orenburg 6th
Colonel Abbott Fourteen Agency Oct.
My dear Brother

Your letter of the 16th
reached me at a time when it was
impossible for me to reply immediately.
And now I cannot speak for the
Exp. from Mr. positively, as no meeting has
occurred yet.

I am very glad that you wrote me so
fully and trust that you will always
feel at liberty to do so.

I am surprised to learn that Brig
Hughes has absented himself from the
Battalion during these months and regret
that I do not see what satisfactory reason
can be given for it, as long as no letter
has been sent me of any necessity for it.
Miss Patterson has her own duties, and

advance of funds - but - just - as quickly as possible we shall forward the funds to do this.

Meanwhile, you have an undoubted right to - board yourselves - and I think there is no doubt - but - that - your request - and Miss Livingstone's, to - eat - with the Children will be granted if you feel it is wise to - do so. I fear in that home, you are making a great sacrifice - I know the food is wholesome, or should be, it seemed so the night we saw their table - but - I fear the extreme plainness and lack of variety will not be appetizing to you. One thing occurs to me. Can we not - in this way arrange for your increase of salary! Calling it - Tea and board! Write me frankly in regard to this. The Exp. Com. is meeting with you Thu but - it has not passed the Board yet.

Miss Hyslop's salary cannot - be raised, Mrs. Morris writes that Miss [illegible] Harmon has come to - Miss Livingstone's aid temporarily. Will you write me

[illegible] you judge best to [illegible]
[illegible] to stay permanently.
[illegible] are efficient, consecrated women,
[illegible] energetic & thoroughly capable of
[illegible] the girls in household duties &
[illegible] a thorough bro for her work.
We also desire a Physician if possible. It is
essential we find & have one well versed
in our methods of Church work.
Mrs. Morris' letter of the 24th just at hand,
explains the situation somewhat - and I
trust Miss Hyslop will hereafter be able to
keep her place in the Schoolroom.

I hope to write to you again very soon
One thing that impressed us so painfully
lacking when at Lisbon was the waiting
for prayer and conference & that worked
regularly each week. This should be
held every week one evening. It would be a
bond of union, sympathy and strength and
all should participate in it. Let us!
I hear the X mas boxes for Lisbon are
being started on their way.

Yours with love
Fernando R. Walker

demanding full time and you are the constant assistance in the short-time I know. Again, I am thankful however you have had the added burden of work in the girls home as well as your sewing alone. It was too much for either of you and it must not go on so any longer. Some one must be found right at once and come and some one to fill Miss Jones's place. Of all this however I will write fully after our meeting next week.

I think you are fully justified in relieving Miss Evans and handing over the whole work to you as you are more than capable of a little one with and plan in hand.

Both Mrs James and I feel very sorry while at Preston that Miss Evans must be relieved of all but her own work as her health was so poor. But as soon as the money could be secured for the addition to the girls home the erection of the house for the boys.

As yet the money comes slowly and the funding is too low to admit of any

December 2nd 6

Rev. G. M. Grant, Logan Utah.

My dear Bro. Grant.

At the recent meeting of the Comm. Exc. Comm. I was requested to write you and your daughter kindly that we do deeply sympathize with you in your sorrow. We have learned with the deepest sense of loss of the death of Rev. Mr. Parker. We feel that he has laid the foundations so wisely and so thoroughly that the work will go on even although he is not there.

He has indeed given his life for the cause of Missions. His life will be plead able by our Missionaries and Teachers and we mourn a true friend, a loyal Comrade

Commending you to his God and Father,

to the Divine Comforter for the peace and consolation that human sympathy can not give—

Yours most sincerely
Frances B. Walker Dec.

Rev. H. D. Walbridge.

Dear Sir
Will you kindly inform me immediately for which school building the Miss ... intended.

Yours truly,
Lyra. Dec. & Boyd Sec.

Dec 4th. 6

Mrs S. B. Brownell. 189 W. 53rd St. City

Dear Mrs Brownell:

In the midst of great haste yesterday, some notices of our Monthly Prayer Meeting were sent to the members of our Ex. Com^te in a form that requires some explanation.

They were not designed for postal cards, and I am very glad that only a few were sent out.

I write you at once, that you may understand the reason of this. You may recall the decision of our Com^te last Spring to hold our Monthly Prayer Meeting, in our rooms. In Oct. the absence of so many of our number, prevented the first meeting, or deciding pos-

meeting to any friends of Mrs. Haines whom you may meet, and invite them to be present at three P.M. on Tuesday Nov 7th.

We are very much in hopes that we will have the pleasure of seeing you on Tuesday morning. Some one else will take the minutes of the meeting.

At our last meeting I was directed to write you in regard to your note of resignation, expressing the deep regret of the Com^tee for the necessity of excusing you from the duties of Recording Secretary, which you have so delightfully attended to in the past.

Also to tell you that the Ex. Com^tee decline to accept your resig-

vation, but gladly give you a vacation
r any length of time you deem necessary.
The enclosed form of notice is the one we
are using for our cards. Happily, ours were
sent-except-to the Exc. Com^tee.

Yours with love
Frances B. Walker Lee.

itively the time of month for this meeting regularly. Therefore nothing could be done officially until our meeting the last of Nov. When action was finally taken, it was too late to insert a notice in our Magazine, & we have been obliged to send personal notice here and there.

In sending out notices to the Ex. Com^tee of the regular business meeting three other notices were hastily ~~printed~~ copied upon cards likewise. But few of these were sent out however.

While it is not designed in any way as a formal Memorial service, we all feel that naturally our dear Mrs Haines will be most tenderly remembered. For this reason, we are very anxious that those who knew and loved Mrs Haines personally, shall know of this meeting, but not in the way it was sent.

Will you speak of this devotional

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Mrs R. Sage. 7 4th Ave. City

Dear Mrs Sage:

I am very glad indeed that you are successful in preparing a box for the Wheelock School. Ind. Ter. There were fifty-nine pupils in the School about two weeks ago, & Mr Roke wrote us that but one more could be accommodated until the building was enlarged. These children are under 16

I am very glad that the Magic Lantern was included among the gifts Will you please write Mr Roke, that you would like him to send it to Okmulgee or Muscogee, if he is already provided with one. I know these Magic Lanterns are of service to our

needed there.

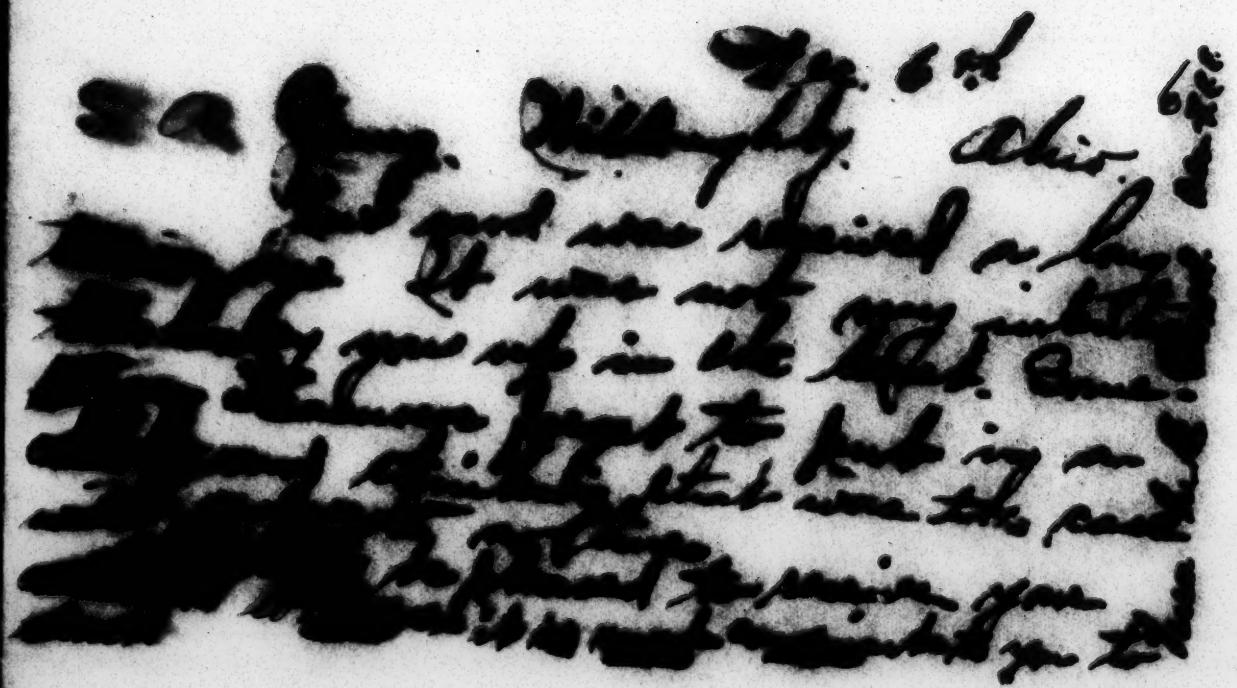
I will look for the letters to day for your meeting Thursday. & if I find any, will see that they reach you in time. Other matters are pressing so closely this morning, I cannot attend to it.

You will be glad to know that your Society can assume the salary of Miss White, & if you assure me to-morrow that it is positively settled, I will place Miss White in correspondence with you, at once. Mrs Bryan had not pledged her positively to any society, & very courtly resigned all claim upon her to you.

In sending your box to Mr Robe address Mr. Robe, Wheelock, Ind. Terr.

with Clarksville Texas. writing him at the time of starting, that it is on the way.

Mrs C. E. Walker. Sec
for E. B.



teacher many times in such cases. Therefore I would advise your sending it by all means.

I am very glad to give you any information in my power, but feel that my knowledge at present is somewhat limited. Mr Rose wrote me some time ago that his school would not be in need of clothing of any kind before Spring. therefore I would not advise you to send anything in this line to him. unless I should be otherwise or written.

I can assure you that your clothings would be highly appreciated at Sitka, Alaska, if you find you have the requisite number of gifts for a pupil & that size without including the stockings.

I am feeling quietly excited about the amount of work we have on hand & workers at Sitka are trying to carry. - know that clothing is

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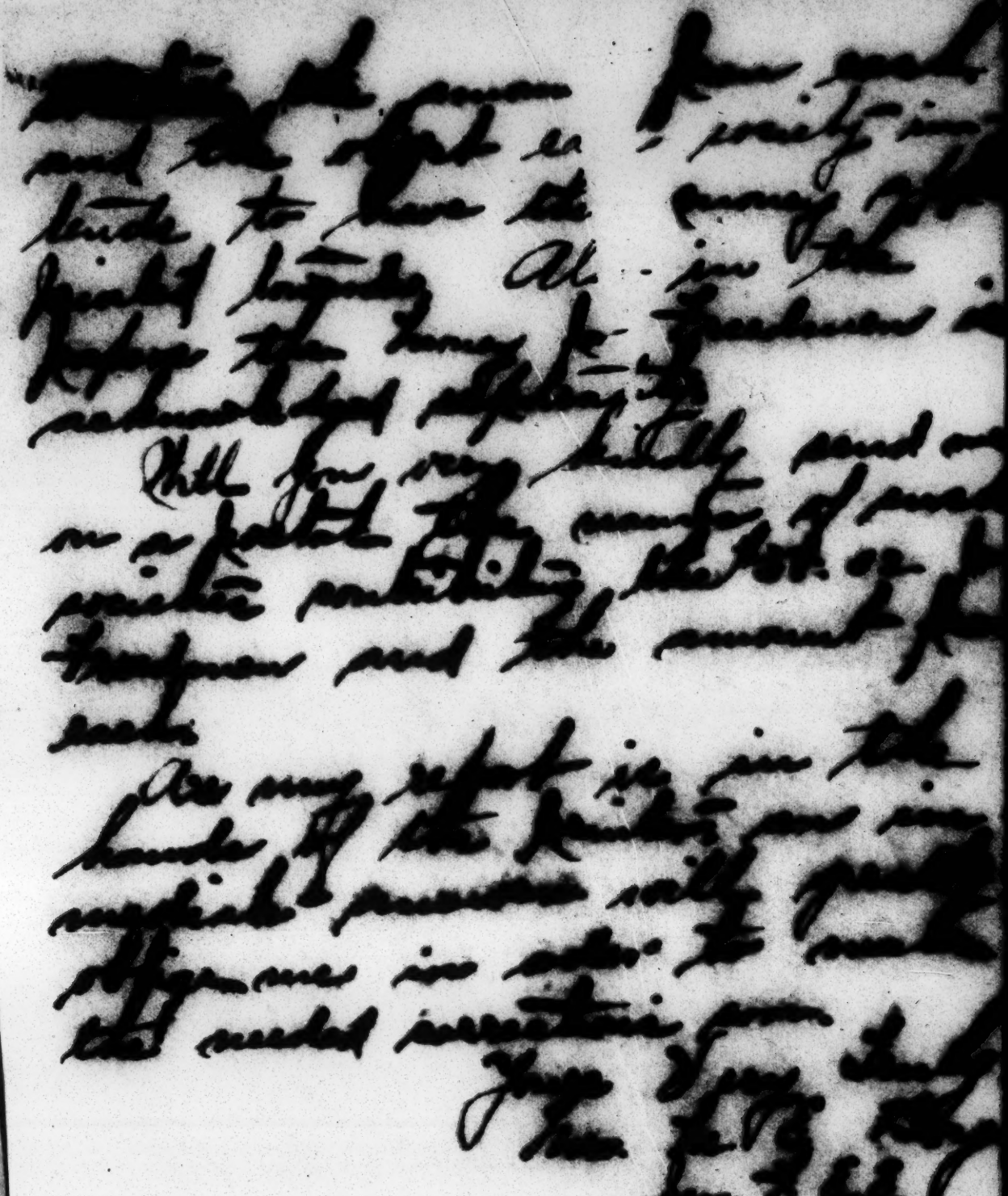
Hon. L. C. Lyle. Saratoga Springs

Dear Hon. Lyle:

I thank you much for your kindness in sending me the list of churches and schools and sunday schools. I am sorry you think I am very troublesome but I must ask you another question.

Dec. 12 you remarked in your last letter that you belong to the Book of Mormon Church. I am sorry to hear that you believe any such entirely false book from those deluded people as our own work, and the writings forwarded were a surprise to me. Will you please write a statement of the publishing



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Mrs. J. B. Thorne. Fly James &c

Dear Friend; Syracuse N.Y.

Yours of Nov 6th

e before me and I shall now try
nd answer it.

We do not feel that it is
the best way to report to the
ice in bulk, but with each
Quarterly Treasurer to report
e amounts by receive.

The Board of Home Missions
are very desirous of giving each
church, society, and C.E. the
credit due them in their Annual
Report. You can easily see that
cannot give a satisfactory report
to them of the money received by

due for our work, until I have
all such societies reported in
many complaints - some are
made each year to the Board; b
they have just given us credi
credit for all money raised
us. We wish the Executive
many complaints - as possible.
In regard to sending money
through the Provincial Treasurer
to Miss Reid. I will here say
the leaflet were intended to re
every one. In some of the
Schools there is no Crusade temp
organization or the above ty
who signed, but when we
the leaflet requested we
to change the phraseology
Trusting that I shall
this fully. I am
I shall be pleased
to answer any further
inquiries you may wish to make.

Yours Sincerely
Mrs. E. [illegible]
[illegible]

Miss L. H. Higgins, 521 Ls. Dec 6th 6

Dear Friend;

Yours of the 5th
November is before me
but it is not necessary to
forward a bill for Fanny Copeland's
expenses to date. Whenever
money is received for Fanny it is
forwarded on a check to Super-
visor T. Crandall, of Chichester. As Fanny
is provisioned with the request
made to me.

I have forwarded today the
sum of $5.00 for Fanny to Supr. Crandall

Yours truly

Thos. Jno. R. Boyd

Supr. 7th EE

December 9

Miss Ida L. Reed 810 S. Penn Sq. Lan Pa

My dear friend.

If the word here sent to you directly from the Penn R. R. of the West-Bank St. Ch. Phila. you will glad to learn that your boy is well on the way to you

I sincerely hope that no accident will not delay him and in any case hope now journeying westward

I am sorry to write you that I know little of your school and its pleasures your work its joys and trials

When you find time among your duties to write me something of all I do not ask from a little curiosity interest in your work for the Redeemed

We are Co-workers. let us help each other.
You know our stay, of our recent bereavement, our great affliction. God, and your love, your unbidden tears. Our honored Secretary's death has put-pointed us all, & it's more closely. Let us all honor her by striving to follow in her footsteps. Having that deeper love, being more constant in prayer, more faithful in our work, abounding in faith, hope, Christ, trusting that your future will be a bright, prosperous one.

Yours most cordially
Mrs. M. B. Walker Cole

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Mrs. Dr. T. C. Bradford. 310 Race St.
Cincinnati O.

Your kind note of Sept. 1st reached Home Mission Monthly, have not been engaged by Mrs. Graham & consequent came after leaving. She perhaps have sent her but evidently lost in the mail. I send her today duplicate which I hope will reach her safely. Thank you for informing us of the difficulty.

Yours very truly
Mrs. M. B. Royal Pres.
by Asst.

Quincy Dec. 6.

Dear Sir. Yours of Dec. 6th at hand.
I hasten to send you a note to answer my
enquiries. I understand you to
say that my Commission as Colonel is a Military
Commission which I am to keep. You
say that with pay & Land &c. a year during
the pleasure. and I consider this the reason of the
Selection for which it is to be used.
Is this right for another Lieutenancy and
others? I am writing at home this morning
on a new covered white wood and could
reply by your Express this evening. If
I write this letter as I fear I do not perfectly
understand upon the Commissions
ships at Sea is very but on the Land

per Stonington Steamer at 4 P.M. for you.
Since the Steamer went I found a Day Letter at Office in town which had Postponing Instructions. But our Letter is very large & we the Little Schoolmistress ch. 9 M.
As my former correspondence was with you I left it last to send this letter to you also.

Trusting that I may hear from you soon - and that you will go on doing the good work, avoiding greater errors wherever you can be -

Yours most cordially
(Rev. G. C.) Francis B. Hatch Jun

Dec 6th
Rev. E. R. Lacy. New Haven Ct.
Dr Sir
I am authorized to make the following Inquiries of you, viz - to inform you that the Steamer Ben Hoford of Beverly has been sent to the Bay to Day
Yours &c &c Supt. &c.

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Prof. W.B.Kelly, Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:-

I am very glad to send you the Scholarship that we have just secured from Chicago; especially glad, as it will enlist the interests of the workers in Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, Dr. Mc Phersons.

Will you please assign a Scholarship to Mrs E.S.Reid, 2013 Prairie Ave, Chicago, Ills. choosing one of your brightest and most promising girls not promised to another society.

My list of Scholarships among the girls number thirty-seven, this therefore will be Scholarship 38. I do not think that number of Scholarships are taken among the girls, but we can judge of this only by the Treasurer's receipts for Scholarships from time to time. Whenever money comes in for a Sitka Scholarship, if the name is not distinctly given, we write at once to the parties sending the money, making inquiries in regard to such Scholarship. Some time if we are patient, we will have this Scholarship matter fully adjusted.

After careful consideration, we have decided to announce in

the Jan. No. of our new Home Mission Monthly, the fact that we cannot receive Day Scholarships longer, as all day pupils are in the government school, and have asked all societies holding Scholarships in the Sitka school, to write to me as soon as possible. In this way, we hope to arrange all of these Sitka Scholarships satisfactorily.

Mrs Austin's letter explaining the situation with the boys, the number of day scholarships taken in the school, decided us to take this course.

Our recent sorrow, and the accumulation of correspondence here, has prevented my attending to many matters quite pressing, but these have been obliged to give way to others still more urgent, therefore I have been unable to write to you and your band of workers among either boys or girls up to this date. A few weeks more and I shall be able to do better, I trust.

I might have chosen a name from the new ones furnished me by you recently, but knowing Mrs Reid desired a letter directly from Sitka, I thought it would be well to let you choose the pupil you consider most promising. Please notify me at the same time that you write Mrs Reid, that I may know the pupil to be assigned to Scholarship No 38.

I am directed by the Executive Committee to write to you in regard to a matter that is troubling us somewhat. We know the difficulty under which your labor, as do all of our workers among the

Indians or [redacted] in a mixed school, and the unceasing care a watchfulness that is required to keep everythimg moving prope I do not question your vigilance, yet we feel that even more is required in order to prevent another experience similar to that in Oct. We find that it is an absolute necessity to have the matron in charge of the girls department occupy a room adjoining the girl's dormitory; this if not the case at Sitka now we feel should be so hereafter. We wish to ask also if it would be wise or practicable to have the windows so fastened that no access could be gained to the girl's rooms in this way. It is not advisable for the teacher to occupy the same dormitory with them I know, but she should be close at hand, and the windows should be so guarded that occurrences of this kind cannot be repeated. I know you are doing all that you can possibly to prevent wrong doing of all kinds; this untiring vigilance must be very wearing, and I feel that others should share this care with you.

Would it do to have iron bars across the windows, or would that give it too much the appearance of a prison?

Do you feel the new helpers, the carpenter and his wife are going to meet the necessities? Are they Christians, and will their influence be good upon the children?

We shall be very anxious to hear your report in regard to this and other matters.